



RCMP Const. Greg Fedor, with the camera, and a member of the fire department rescue team, indicate the space

where the Warburg youth was pinned by the pumpjack last Monday evening.

Noisy parties sure sign of summer

The RCMP are welcoming the first days of summer with the usual rise in complaints about noisy parties.

Between June 18 and last Wednesday (June 28), the police received 10 calls regarding boisterous parties and loud music.

Times of the calls ranged from 9:15 p.m. to 7:50 a.m.

Cpl. Tom Turner says the influx of complaints is traditional during the first few weeks of summer.

"It usually quiets down as the season progresses and the novelty wears off," he said.

Turner added the police usually end up laying about a half-dozen charges per year under the town's noise bylaw. Those convicted under the bylaw face fines of up to \$500.

Once a complaint of a noisy household is registered, the police usually give the alleged perpetrators a warning before taking more stringent measures.

"The general practice is to go over there and 'advise' them of the bylaw or even give them a photostat copy so they can read it for themselves," Turner said. "Any further complaint and we generally lay charges at that time."

The person charged is usually the person who either owns or has control of the property, he added.

Turner drafted the town's bylaw in 1981 after first reviewing anti-noise restrictions in other communities.

He said he strived to put together something that would "quit the needs of Drayton Valley."

Teenager dies in pumpjack accident

By Frank Ryan

A 19-year-old Warburg teen died after suffering injuries in a pumpjack accident last Monday night.

Mark Mayr was riding on the arm of a Mobil Oil pumpjack in an isolated area along the North Saskatchewan River when he slipped off and landed in the weights and motor guard below.

Cory Mayr, 18, who lives in Poplar Ridge, was also riding on the pumpjack arm. But he managed to hang on the side, before dropping to the ground.

A third man at the scene cut the pumpjack motor which shut everything down.

The fourth member of the group, a young woman, went for help.

Mayr, who was pinned between the weights and the motor guard for 45 minutes before being freed by the Drayton Valley fire department's "jaws of life," died at 6:20 p.m. June 29. The official statement from the investigating RCMP detachment in Drayton Valley said he died of complications from the injuries he received.

He was removed from the accident scene by ambulance and taken to the Drayton Valley hospital before being transferred to the University of Alberta Hospital in Edmonton the same night.

RCMP are investigating the tragedy.

Brazeau MD now part of political map

By Steve Fletcher

Alberta's newest municipal government, the MD of Brazeau No. 77, officially became a reality at a ribbon-cutting ceremony last Thursday afternoon.

The inauguration was held at the former County of Parkland building in town. Municipal Affairs Minister Dennis Anderson was on hand to slice the ribbon and proclaim an end to the prolonged political battle over establishment of the new MD.

Meanwhile, the municipality's three council members — Henry Rondeau, Bob Booth and Neil Norton — will be sworn in this week at the MD's organizational meeting.

The meeting will also include the election of the Brazeau's first reeve and deputy reeve.

Rondeau says the next six

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months will be a difficult adjustment period.

Top priority will be to see the organization gets smoothly into place, said Rondeau, formerly the County of Parkland's deputy reeve.

The week prior to the July 1 deadline was a hectic one for ID 222, added Rondeau.

Interviews were held all day last Monday for applicants interested in becoming the Brazeau's municipal manager. And on Wednesday and Thursday the ID council sat down individually with each employee to discuss employment prospects within MD 77.

Rondeau said most of the former staff will be returning.



ing. However, some are currently considering early retirement and seasonal employees have been laid off until the MD has its construction program underway.

In terms of immediate concerns over road maintenance, the MD has inherited one grader from Parkland and should have three more under contract soon, said Rondeau.

He added the County of Leduc has agreed to continue to look after grading in its area for another 60 days.

Meanwhile, the division of assets between Parkland and Brazeau is all but complete, said Rondeau.

Next January, the MD will grow to its full complement of five councillors following the annexation of two further municipal areas.

More rain

Rain will continue today (Tuesday) and tomorrow according to the Edmonton weather office.

Forecasters are calling for rain today (Tuesday) with a high of 14C and an overnight low of 9C. It will be much the same Wednesday with a high of 18C.

Look for a change in the weather Thursday when it's supposed to be mostly sunny with a high of 23C and an overnight low of 8C.

The weather office is calling for sunny conditions on Friday with a high of 28C.

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Local News Briefs

Three representatives of the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce attended a meeting in Ponoka last Wednesday. President Grant Monson, treasurer Doug Nelson and office secretary Karen Kirkwood attended the Central Alberta chamber meeting.

Travis Sekura of Drayton Valley earned top money in saddle bronc at the recent Canadian Cowboy Association rodeo in Gooseberry Lake.

The town has taken control of the fire department's rescue van. Previously, the van had been insured and licensed by the County of Parkland, but with the change to a municipal district, the van was transferred to the town.

The deadline for nominations to the town's tourist action plan committee closed last Thursday. Town manager Manny Deol had expressed his concerns two days before the deadline, as no applications had been received. The final decision on the three community-at-large members will be made by council.

The golf course had to close early last Tuesday due to all the rain.

The 'mixer' tournament held in conjunction with the 25th anniversary and the official opening of seven new holes at the Drayton Valley course was booked solid two weeks before the event.

Powerhouse Further Education Council reports they have received their '88 grants.

Ed Haykowski has resigned as chairman of the Powerhouse Further Education Council. Haykowski, who was the west end recreation coordinator for the County of Parkland has taken another job in Stony Plain.

Town council's concerns over the parking problems at the post office were mailed to Yellowhead MP Joe Clark. The original intent was to give a letter to Clark during his recent visit to Drayton Valley, but that didn't materialize.



MD official opening

Minister of Municipal Affairs Dennis Anderson cuts the ribbon at the former County of Parkland building in Drayton Valley to open the Municipal District of Brzezeau.

No. 77. The MD was officially established July 1. Members of the MD's new council will be sworn in this week.

As school ends, so does principals' tenure



Thaine Olsen and wife Terri sing at Tomahawk school's awards night.

By Steve Fletcher
When the awards ceremonies capped another year of school last week, three area principals sat down and cleaned out their desks.

Evergreen's Elson Keown, Tomahawk's Thaine Olsen and Lindale's Carl McColl all won't be around when another school term begins in September.

"It just happened to be the opportune move at the time," said Keown, who has been Evergreen's principal since 1976.

Keown will take over as the new principal of Stony Plain elementary school this fall.

He said leaving Drayton Valley was a "hard decision" but that personal and professional reasons warranted it.

"It will be a new challenge," predicted Keown last Wednesday, the day of a farewell breakfast put on by staff at the school.

He pointed out that, while the recent upgrading of the school was an undeniable highlight,

Keown acknowledged community support for the school as a chief accomplishment.

"I had nothing but super support from the staff, the kids and the parents," he added.

The County of Parkland will be advertising the vacancy and expect to name a replacement for Keown next month.

Tomahawk school principal Thaine Olsen, a lover of ac-

ting, will be performing a major role reversal this fall. In September he returns to the classroom as a student and will be studying for his master's degree in education at the University of Lethbridge.

Olsen has received a one-year leave of absence from the County of Parkland.

"I really enjoyed Tomahawk. It's just a tremendous place to be a teacher and a principal," said Olsen, who has presided over the school for four years.

His replacement will be Barbro Zaniewicz, a member of the current teaching staff.

"It's like going from being the manager of a small company to the assistant manager of a very large company," remarks Lindale school principal Carl McColl about his new position as vice-principal of Barrhead elementary school.

Barrhead has a student population of 760, compared to 120 students at Lindale.

McColl said his two years at Lindale were rewarding.

"The people have been extremely cooperative. There's a sense of family here."

"I'm sad to go, but at the same time I'm excited about the new challenge."

Dennis Harris, a teacher at H.W. Pickup school for the past six years, has been named Lindale's new principal.

Harris said he's looking forward to the principalship and intends on remaining in Lindale for a long time.

CNE to display local artists' paintings

Two young artists from Drayton Valley have done what many artists only dream of.

Alena Smith, 8, and Jessica Olsen, 8, have each had a painting accepted by the National School Art Competition. Their works will be shown at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto this summer.

The two youngsters completed paintings in their Grade 2 class at Eldorado school, under the guidance of teacher Ross Betton. The class studied the painting of Canadian artist Ted Harrison.

Using the style of Harrison, which uses vivid colors to paint Arctic scenes, the entire class learned many aspects of modern painting.



Jessica Olsen, left, and Alena Smith.

"It's a method that elementary school children use to understand painting better," says Betton.

Both Alena and Jessica are now keen followers of artist Harrison and hope to be artists when they get older.

HAS job orders rise

Tracey Vatter couldn't be happier.

The Hire A Student coordinator reports that job orders are up drastically over last year.

After two months (May and June) Hire A Student had received 100 job orders from employers. This compares with 48 at the end of June last year and 171 for the entire summer.

She says a lot of big oil companies have been hiring this year, which has helped. "It's different from last year," she admitted.

On the other side of the ledger about 170 students registered during the first two months. This compares with 121 last year.

Surprisingly, not many of them were post secondary students. "I have to believe many of them found jobs on their own. Many before they got home," she said.

The pace is expected to continue in July and August when a lot of odd jobs are available.

While 15 to 17 was the average age of the students who registered during the first two months Vatter expects more younger students to register now that school's out.

Now that the word seems to be out on Hire A Student, Vatter is much more optimistic about finding work for students.

More houses available

There seems to be more houses on the local real estate market than usual for this time of the year.

That's the opinion of Century 21/Hill-Point Realty agent/salesman Lerne Plakoski.

Some of his reasoning behind these are the usual transfers, teacher/principal movements, people moving up from trailers to a house or from a small home into something bigger.

Plakoski says the new home market is also steady, but on the other hand, interest in commercial space is mild.

He looks for the town to

continue expanding to the east, beyond the Northview subdivision and into the second part of Aspenview.

In one area of town Plakoski said two new families from Lloydminster, two from Whitecourt and one each from Morinville and Calgary moved in. Five of the six were associated with the oil patch.

Last month Texaco announced plans for a major expansion in the west country that would likely result in at least 17 new families for Drayton Valley. Plakoski isn't sure if any of the newcomers he was aware of, were employed by Texaco.

Future of councillors uncertain

By Frank Ryan

The future of two County of Parkland school trustees from Drayton Valley is up in the air.

Both Vi Helm and Cecil Dawkins will relinquish their seats on the county board when the new school district is officially formed later this year.

Dawkins, who has spent 12 years on the county school board and Helm, with 11 years in office, and the current chairman, are undecided about their futures.

Marv Tkachuk, Superintendent of Schools with the county says, "I expect they will be involved as advisors in the official trustee."

Meanwhile, Steve Cymbal from Alberta Education told a public meeting in Drayton Valley last Monday that peo-



Vi Helm
...school trustee

ple shouldn't expect any real changes when the new school district begins Sept. 1.

He says an official trustee

and an advisory board, that will be appointed by the education minister, will set up the organization and the structure for the new district.

Cymbal told 25 people who attended the public meeting that an election for a board of trustees will likely be held in January. The board is expected to have between five and seven trustees.

Most of the inquiries at last Monday's meeting came from parents with children living outside the Municipal District of Braxau 77 core area.

There were also some concerns about the possible shifting of teachers after the change had taken place. "We don't see that," Cymbal replied.

"It will be an exciting time," he added.

Corrections

The new arena in West Valley Park should be enclosed by mid-July and not completed, as indicated in a photo-outline in last week's issue.

And, the inter-club golf tournament has been re-scheduled to Aug. 20, not July 18 as indicated in the July Calendar of Events.

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Opinions

Money for new building among top priorities

It's been a rough year for the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped.

They have experienced a number of staff changes, have a new executive director again and desperately need funds to build a new vocational centre.

Despite all this, re-elected president Garry Lorenz told the association's most recent annual meeting: "It's a challenging and exciting time to be in this position. I'm looking forward to the next year."

Lorenz and everybody on the executive are likely hoping the worst is over.

The association's biggest concern right now is to get their administration worse streamlined out and get on with more important things, like a new building.

Lorenz is the first to admit the Beehive Workshop, originally built in 1955, is outdated. "It's served the purpose. We're crowded in there like sardines," he admits.

Lorenz told the annual meeting there is a possibility the present building could be condemned. The roof needs repair, to the tune of \$60,000 to \$70,000 and there's some question about the structure.

So far, the association says they have \$235,000 of the necessary \$425,000 to proceed with the new facility. However \$120,000 of the association's money is still tied up in the sale of their property on 50th Avenue.

So that, along with some administration problems, are still priority items.

But Lorenz and his group have already weathered more than one storm, so a simple task of raising \$425,000 might be the easiest challenge they've faced.

Streetbeat

Your Opinion



"I think Alberta should be English speaking. There are so many people of different origins that if they all had such rights then what would become of this country?"

Hilda Lindsey
Drayton Valley

What do you think of the province's new language bill?



"I think they should send it back to Quebec. I'm a French Canadian but I was raised in the West and I don't think it belongs here."

Ernie Carboneau
Aldor Plains



"I don't think it's very good. Why should they have a language bill when I have a hard enough time with English?"

Al Haase
Drayton Valley



"It's realistic in terms of the demographics of the province. I don't think it's feasible to translate every law into French."

Scott Wilson
Edmonton



"I like it. I don't like having French pushed on us."

Gail Holland
Tombahawk

Residents' taxes to go down next year?

The **BOTTOM LINE** says town council held the line on my taxes for another year.

But a closer examination of the taxes actually shows an increase of \$33.65 while the school tax dropped \$74.19.

Two years ago the municipal tax dropped \$43.36 and the school tax took a \$44.59 jump.

However, both years the bottom line on my tax notice was identical.

According to town manager Manny Deol, the difference this year will act as a cushion and will go into reserves.

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan



Then there's the additional \$800,000 being poured into the local economy this year via taxes collected from the new strand board plant.

Some people seem to think when a new industry pours these kinds of taxes into the economy, our taxes should go **DOWN**.

Deol says the \$800,000 will go into the town's general budget. It's earmarked for some of the town's major projects (ie. the town is footing the money for the \$1.5 arena and \$950,000 administration centre).

"If we didn't have that money we'd have to look at some other financing," the town manager explained.

He hinted the taxes might go down next year when the mill forks over another \$800,000.

We will be looking forward to that.

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Sunday no basis for day of rest says writer

Dear Editor,
Re the Sunday shopping
letters:

As one who keeps the seventh day Sabbath (Saturday) of the Holy Scriptures, I would like to give a seldom-heard perspective.

First of all, there is no basis for Sunday as a day of rest in the Bible. The first day of the week (Sunday) is

Letters

nowhere called a sabbath, nor is its observance commanded in any form in the Old or New Testament.

From Genesis to Revelation the Sabbath is always the seventh, that is the day that was blessed and sanctified in the creation (see Gen. 2:3-3). The seventh day Sabbath is a part of the "eternal Ten

Commandments." That is the day observed by the Messiah and His disciples (Lk. 4:16; 23:56).

The only indication of a change of the day is Dan. 7:25, and that is called the Sabbath of Yahweh, not the Jewish Sabbath.

Secondly, the government should never be in the position of enforcing a religious tenet such as a day of rest. Church and state

should be kept separate.

As a sabbath keeper (Saturday), I receive no special break from the state or society. Why should Sunday keepers expect government legislation to promote their religion; they already receive enormous tax breaks as it is.

By His grace I worship the Creator and refuse to work on His Sabbath. The greatest

principle of the Scriptures is to love Yahweh with all your heart, soul and might. (Deut. 6:5; Mark 12:30).

If Sunday keepers do not have the conviction and commitment to keep their day, no matter the difficulties involved, perhaps they should do some self-examination and get their priorities straight.

Noland MacDonald

Writer scolds purse thief

Dear Editor,
I am writing a letter to the person who stole my purse from my car in front of Hillcrest Apartments:

Thank you for not destroying my purse. You will be glad to know that I found it in the bush behind

the Shangri La lodge. The only thing missing was my \$100. You must have needed it badly to steal it.

I am concerned that you thought you got away with it. This was a petty crime but be careful...the next one might not be.

Donna Mae McQuig

Parent thanks Kinsmen club

Dear Editor,
I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Kinsmen for taking the time to chaperone the grad bash. As a parent of a boy who is completing Grade 12 it was a

relief to know that he would return home safely. It is encouraging to see a group getting involved in protecting our youth.

Miriane M. Roberts

Rotary Park site of fun

The Town of Drayton Valley is offering a free summer fun program for kids.

The program will be held in Rotary Park, behind the Park Valley pool, from July 11 to Aug. 26.

It's open to children of all ages. However, children under the age of six must be accompanied by someone 13 years or older.

The program that will include games and crafts will run Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. till noon.

Cathy Porowski, a 16-year-old Drayton Valley resident who will be entering Grade 12 at Frank Madock high school next term will be the playground coordinator. She will be



Cathy Porowski

assisted by Debbie Brigley. Volunteers would be greatly appreciated.

Porowski is well qualified to run the summer program as she has taken courses in leader-

ship, recreation and first aid.

The program will be cancelled on Aug. 1 and also during inclement weather.

Just drop in

Just so parents don't drop their children off when the weather is unsettled, a poster will be placed on the ceramic building door (behind the pool) stating whether the course is on or off.

Attendance at the program is on a drop-in basis. But parents with kids around for the summer with nothing to do, are urged to take advantage of the town's offer.

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Lost items department

Cpl. Tom Turner sits surrounded by lost items the local detachment has collected over the last few months. The collection includes a fishing rod, a rifle, a baby

stroller and two diamond rings. Turner says the detachment retains all items turned in for 90 days before it is either returned to the finder or auctioned off.

Dancers score big

Local highland dancers took part in two recent competitions.

At the 41st annual Red Deer Highland Games June 25, Drayton Valley residents earned the following placements:

Amanda Town came fourth and fifth in events in the beginners' class; Lara Koehnstedt won a gold medal in advanced intermediate; Deanne Jolly took a bronze in advanced intermediate; Shannon Bredin captured two golds, two silvers, and the class trophy in the open competition.

At the Ellerslie Highland Games on June 26, six-year-old Carla Lauder took a bronze medal in the primary class in fiddle; Lara Koehnstedt earned a gold and two bronzes in advanced intermediate; Deanne Jolly won a gold and bronze shield in advanced intermediate; Tricia Mallett took home a

silver and bronze in the beginners' class; Heather Cunningham captured bronze in the beginners' class; and Shannon Bredin managed a silver and bronze in the open competition for those under 16.

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Utility discussed

Town council could make a decision at their next council meeting on an earlier idea to buy and maintain their own gas utility.

Town manager Manny Doel was expecting a report on that possibility by the end of June. Council's next meeting is scheduled for July 14.

In March, Mayor Bob Mayhew asked council to look into the possibility when renewing their 10-year agreement with Northwestern Utilities.

The mayor said he would like administration and the legal people to look at the town taking over. "Maybe there's nothing we can do, but

I'd like to know about this and suggest council have administration look into it," he said.

The mayor also told council the deal involved a guaranteed seven per cent profit.

"The government guarantees a profit. It's hard to lose," Doel stated.

However, Councillor Alex Salfi wasn't all that confident at the March meeting.

He indicated it wouldn't hurt to look into the possibility but added, "I warn you, the costs will be high. The profit isn't that much."

"I'm warning you, it could open a can of worms."

Mill wants extension

A second Court of Revision to look at tax complaints has been scheduled for July 18.

Council set the date at their last meeting to look at a number of problems, including a request from Pelican Spruce Mills for an extension on the due date of their taxes.

Pelican informed council their tax notice went to a wrong mailing address.

The deadline to pay taxes is July 20.

What's Doing

Tonight

* Violet Grove Community Club general meeting, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.

* Oilfield baseball, Easyford at Warburg, 7 p.m.

Wednesday

* Farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.

Thursday

* Oilfield baseball, Easyford at DV Oilers, 7 p.m., West Valley Park.

Friday

* Buck Lake Stampede, 6 p.m.

Saturday

* Buck Lake Stampede parade at 11 a.m. rodeo starts at 1 p.m.

* DV men's golf tourney.

* Beaver and mosquito baseball tourneys, DV diamonds.

Sunday

* Men's golf tourney, DV.

* Beaver and mosquito baseball continues, DV.



Town of Drayton Valley MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION VACANCY

The Town of Drayton Valley is seeking applications from interested persons to fill an upcoming vacancy for a volunteer member-at-large on the Municipal Planning Commission.

The Municipal Planning Commission is a board of Council, whose purpose is to assist and advise Council on the many and varied aspects of the municipal planning.

Members of this commission are required to attend one regular meeting per month, as well as special meetings which may be called from time to time. The term of office for this position shall be July 15, 1988 to December 31, 1990.

Application for membership may be obtained at the Town Office, 5140 - 81 Avenue. All such applications should be submitted to the undersigned on or before July 8, 1988.

All interested citizens are encouraged to submit their application.

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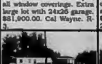
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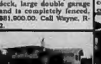
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RCMP shuffle assignments

An RCMP constable, fresh from the rigors of her police training, has decided to quit the force.

Const. Laura Routeledge plans on returning to her hometown of Winnipeg to be married.

Routeledge was assigned to the Drayton Valley detachment.

Mayor Mayhew nominated

Mayor Bob Mayhew has been nominated for the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association's (AUMA) award of excellence.

The nomination, the first from Drayton Valley, has been submitted by the town.

The winner will be announced at the AUMA's September conference in Edmonton.

Mayhew has sat on council for 12 years including the last eight as mayor. He served from 1970 to 1974 as a councillor.

During his years in office, he has served on the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission, Meridian Foundation and the Drayton Valley and District hospital board. And, has been chairman of the Development Appeal Board for the last eight years.

His private life includes being a member of the Rotary club, Elks (in Stony Plain) and initiator in the formation of the Masonic Lodge in Drayton Valley.

ment last January, shortly after graduating from the RCMP training depot in Regina.

Her resignation takes effect July 15.

"We expect she will be replaced by a recruit from the depot although we haven't yet been advised," said Cpl. Tom Turner.

Routeledge was on Queen's Bench duty last week and unavailable for comment.

Meanwhile, Const. Phil Avison, who has been in

Drayton Valley for six years, will spend his last day at the detachment on July 29.

Avison is being transferred to Calgary where he will be attached to the RCMP's drug section.

Const. Art Servante, currently with the traffic division in Red Deer will be moving to Drayton Valley as Avison's replacement.

Servante has been with the force in excess of 15 years and will begin his tour of duty here Aug. 1.



House hammering

Henry Unger applies a little elbow grease in the construction of one of more than a dozen golf shelters for the new seven holes at Drayton Valley golf course. In addition, the builders were creating a number of outhouses for golfers in need.



Town of Drayton Valley NOTICE OF DECISION OF THE DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

This is to notify you, the public, with respect to a decision of the Development Officer whereby a development permit has been issued authorizing the following development.

Application No.: 88-D-12
Address of Property: 4623 - 50th Avenue
Lot 19; Block 23; Plan 13 T.R.
Proposed Use: Townhouse
Date of Decision: June 28, 1988

The Land Use Bylaw provides that any person claiming to be affected by a decision of the Development Officer may appeal to the Development Appeal Board by serving written notice of appeal to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board within 14 days after the date the development permit was issued.

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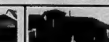
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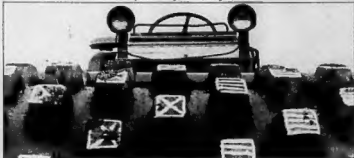
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Construction creature

It may appear to be a monster but it's really only a road construction tractor.

Service excellence stressed

Service of Excellence was emphasized at the 1988 Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA) hospitality training program for all travel counsellors staffing Zone 5 tourist information centres.

Travel Alberta staff along with BRTA personnel, Sylvia Clemens and Louise Olson, handled the seminars recently held in the communities of Bashaw, Camrose, Castor, Consort, Stettler, Sedgewick and Wainwright. In total 191 counsellors attended the sessions.

The session in Camrose was for student counsellors hired under the summer temporary employment program (STEP) and attracted a total of 33 participants. Students came

from the communities of Tofield, Provost, Camrose, Drayton Valley, Devon, Leduc, Viking, Sherwood Park, Wainwright and Millet, each of which operates a tourist information centre.

BRTA manager Sylvia Clemens said it was one of the best group of training seminars she was ever involved with. "All counsellors demonstrated a sincere desire to become more knowledgeable about the area and counselling techniques. They were indeed enthusiastic about their involvement in the tourism industry," concluded Clemens.

The sessions emphasized the importance of knowing about Zone 5 attractions, facilities and events, the benefit of tourism to

Alberta's economy and ways and means of providing excellent service to the visitors.

Using 1988 literature published by BRTA and the new Battle River Country audio visual presentation, Sylvia Clemens stressed how the various tools of the trade can be used in assisting visitors and encouraging them to spend more of their holidays in the Battle River area.

One of the main objectives of the BRTA is to encourage efficiency and to promote a high standard of service to all visitors to the Zone 5 area. TIC counsellors were told it is an established fact that visitors will often return to an area where they receive courteous and friendly service.

Recent campaign earns approval

The Drayton Valley branch of the Canadian Red Cross has come in for some well deserved praise.

A.G. Gilmet with the Canadian Red Cross financial resources has praised the Drayton Valley branch for raising \$8,000 during their recent spring campaign.

Red Cross president Joan Precious says the amount, raised by 85 volunteers, is about average for their annual spring campaign.

"If we received the same amount per capita as our rivals we would certainly exceed our quota," Gilmet's letter stated.

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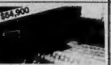
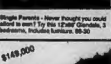
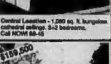
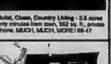
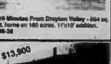
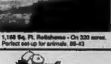
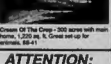
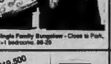
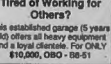
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Lee Bannerman, top photo, snips the ribbon to officially open the new holes. Roy Sired, left, calls it a city-class course. Archie Hood, right, says: "It's beautiful out there."

New holes open to high praises

By Frank Ryan

The Drayton Valley Golf Club celebrated their 25th anniversary last Friday in style.

In conjunction with the occasion, seven new holes, valued at \$250,000 were officially opened.

The existing fifth and sixth holes will be utilized to make up the back nine.

A decision hasn't been made whether to close the remaining seven holes, or leave them open to handle the overflow.

Club president Archie Hood almost got down on his hands and knees and prayed for nice weather.

"I sat there (Thursday) and prayed till midnight. I was up at 6 a.m. Friday just to check the skies," he stated.

"This is a nice birthday present," Hood told about 200 people on hand for the opening.

He paid tribute to ground-skeeper Dave Sluchinski and his crew for the work they did in getting the new holes ready.

Lee Bannerman, president of the club from 1953 to 1967 was singled out for spearheading the drive for the expansion. Mayor Bob Mayhew was also thanked for helping acquire the land.

On behalf of the town, Mayhew commended and congratulated the club on the expansion.

Bannerman, the former staff-sergeant with the RCMP who is now stationed at Medicine Hat, snipped the ribbon to officially open the back nine.

Following his first round Bannerman said, "It was absolutely great. It more than met my expectations. The greens are bigger, it's more challenging."

"It's just beautiful out there," Hood commented after his first-ever round on the new holes.

And, Roy Sired of Calgary, who was president of the club in 1966 said, "It's big city class." Sired, who lived in Drayton Valley from 1939 to 1966 and again from 1974 to 1977 managed to stay out of the sand traps and water hazards.

One of the visitors on hand for the opening was Merle Featherstone, whose husband Ed built the course. He sold it to the golf club in 1964 for \$15,000. 10 yearly payments of \$1,500.

However, play on the new holes was short lived, as heavy rains Saturday night, forced the club to revert back to the old nine Sunday and Monday.

Come on ladies, let's play ball

By Michael McQuillan

A basic rule of journalism is never get involved in an argument. A journalist assigned to report on a skirmish should avoid the assignment like one would the plague.

The reasoning behind this is obvious. First off, both sides will have their own version of the truth, which makes it very difficult for one to write something factual.

Secondly, you may find yourself in the middle of the argument and lose one of your limbs.

Well there's another old tenet of journalism: news doesn't work 9 to 5 and all rules are made to be broken, on occasion. Besides, nobody ever said a reporter's life was a long one.

The debate which I've concerned myself is the current split in the ladies' fastball league. Two armed camps have formed and it appears unlikely anyone's going to talk to each other until next season begins.

For those of you unaware of the current controversy between the battling fastballers let me explain. The playoff tournament for the ladies was played June 18, however only four out of the seven teams showed up for the event.

This is where the story gets spicy. One side claims the tournament was tentative and the other feels the tourney day was written in stone.

The result was the elected president of the league walking out of a meeting, leaving behind a few terse words. An acting president took the vacant post and the tournament went ahead, even though some teams couldn't make it.

I have no doubt each side has its reasons and can justify them in court, but my problem with this situation is — all the teams

Newsroom Comment



didn't make the playoffs. In addition, there are some hard feelings between the ladies that may never be undone.

I'm not saying another playoff tournament should be rescheduled but I do feel these ladies should get together, put aside their personal feelings and work for the betterment of the fastball league.

After all, this is an amateur league, no money is at stake and I don't feel either side is doing a good job for the league. Let's also not forget women are said to be the "fairer sex" and not prone to playing dirty ball, like us men.

Come on gals, get together, let's play for fun, fair fastball. Get together and iron out these problems.

Bowl-a-thon winners

There is still about \$1,000 outstanding from the 1966 Bowl-a-thon says coordinator Gail Biedler.

She said payments should be made immediately so that organizers can complete their bookkeeping.

Payment can be made at the Treasury Branch or the Shangri-La Lodge.

Each participating bowler is eligible for one Western Express lottery ticket for every \$25 worth of pledges — as long as payments were made in full by May 31, 1968.

These tickets are available at the Value Drug Mart until July 15.

The following is a list of the prize winners:

Most money raised by an individual — Sandra Bonner.

Most sponsors by an individual — Len Hutchinson.

Most money raised by a team — Ev and Lynn's Beauty Salon.

High team (points) — Century 31.

High points (individual) — Holly Gibson.

League high team (points) — The Handicaps.

League individual (points) — Evelyn Haight.

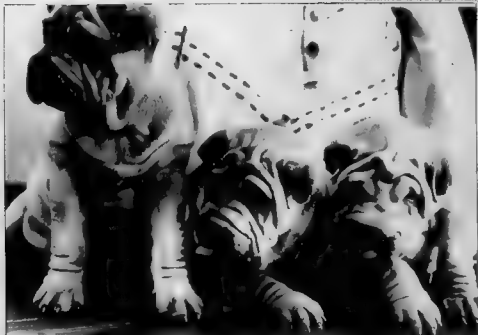
Sponsor draw winners: George Woodside, Wes Davidson and Donna Kelly.

Fischer continues fund-raising efforts

Sierre Fischer has passed her first major hurdle on route to the Canadian National Arabian horse show Aug. 12-15 in Regina.

Fischer needed to send her \$650 entry fees in by June 27. And, with the help of the Drayton Valley 4-H club, her family and some of her own money, she was able to meet the deadline.

In all, she estimates her trip to Regina will cost \$2,000. She will continue to try and raise the remaining funds.



Fur real

These three Chinese sharpei puppies are normally wrinkly. Really!

Hockey players for European tour wanted

The manager of Team Western, an adult hockey team based in Winnipeg, is looking for players to participate in a recreational tour of Europe this season.

Dave Springett is organizing a tour for players, regardless of ability, and hopes to "find some interested area players to sign up for this season's trip," Springett adds. "All the players have a lot of fun and get to visit a variety of countries and compete against Europeans, which very few players get the chance to do."

Each player is responsible for their own travel expenses

while the club provides uniforms, jackets, duffel bags and makes all the arrangements. Players from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec and some of the northern United States have participated in the past.

The entire roster is filled on a first-come first-serve basis and the team will play five no-contact exhibition games during the 11-day trip. All area players are welcome and can get free information on registration by calling Dave Springett at (204) 632-1821.

Algae harmful to humans, livestock

Although in certain parts of Alberta this spring there isn't a lot of standing water, farmers should be alert to the hazards of blue-green algae on ponds and lakes which can be harmful to livestock and humans alike.

The toxins, which develop as the algae dies, are not only harmful if ingested through drinking but also through skin contact, says Dr. Roy Smith, an Alberta Agriculture toxicology lab scientist in Edmonton.

"Toxic algae can be harmful to animals which drink the water in which they occur, but they can also cause problems from skin absorption and thus they might present a hazard to swimmers, water skiers, sail board riders and other water users," says Smith.

"Particular care should be taken when the water contains algae with a distinct blue-green color. Animals wading in such water are also at risk."

Although there are several species of algae, all freshwater algae which are toxic are blue-green algae, says Smith.

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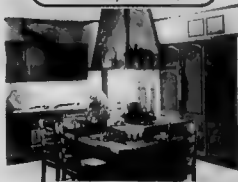
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Even Fort Chipewyan, the only community in the wilderness area, is accessible by water or air only.

If you have more than a weekend to spare, you might consider driving to Fort McMurray and joining a boat charter. There are three cabin-cruiser operators on the Athabasca River: Peter Pond River Tours, Athabasca River Tours and Lee Weaver Tours. The three-day round trip to Fort Chip includes a visit to the delta en route.

Fish in Chip

Fort Chip, on the doorstep of Wood Buffalo National Park and the Precambrian Shield, features clear blue lakes and boulder strewn terrain. The shield is an angler's paradise. Nine-kilogram pike and five-kilogram lake trout are not uncommon in the lakes. Bear

hunting is good in May and June.

There are no boat rentals at Fort Chip, so you will have to join a guided tour to sightsee, fish, or hunt in the backcountry. There are a few one-boat operators in the area, but most visitors go out with Mistahi Seepsee Wilderness Tours, owned by the community's Cree Indian Band.

Mistahi Seepsee ("big water" in Cree) offers all inclusive three-day weekend or weekday tours. Their destinations include fly-in camps at Ryan and Colin Lakes, and a sightseeing base camp at Sweetgrass Landing in the delta.

Fly-in fish camps on the shield are operated also by two Fort McMurray companies—Northern Sport Fishing and 4K Fishing.

Chip of the old rock

A lesser-known adventure is the natural history hike led by John Godfrey Tours Ltd. of Edmonton. Dr. Godfrey has spent the past 30 years working as a geologist on the massive out-cropping of granite east of Fort Chipewyan. During the summer and fall, he leads rockhounds through his favorite haunts. For rock collectors, this tour is also an opportunity to take home souvenirs of red, mauve, black and white granite specimens.

Fort Chipewyan is situated on the north shore of Lake Athabasca, and is the oldest fur-trading settlement in Alberta. There is swimming at the town beach as well as at nearby Dove Lake, where the Alberta Forest Service maintains a public campground. Driftwood collectors will have a field day on the beaches.



Photo by M. J.

Steamy swamp

Morning mist rises slowly off the swamp in the Lindeau area. Beavers had chopped their way through the small trees, leaving only wooden spikes.

Convertible featured on ACCESS

Summer is the season for the open road...and the open convertible.

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Pontiac Bonneville 88E
July 10, 4:30 a.m.

Read test of the Pontiac Bonneville 88E, the most European family sedan yet to come out of Detroit; an extended excursion in three full sized luxury cars, the Lincoln Town Car, Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham and Chrysler Fifth Avenue; a pair of trouble-filled questions; and the latest Motornews.



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Prepare for take-off

Some Grade 2 and 3 students from St. Anthony's school celebrated the last day of school with some kite flying at Rotary Park.

Promotion at mid-way point

The Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce 20-week car-giveaway promotion has reached the halfway mark.

Chairman Don Regenwetter says about 15,000 ballots are being filled out weekly. During the first two weeks of the promotion, upwards of 25,000 ballots were filled out. It's important to note, that

consumers have to fill out new ballots each week to be eligible for the draw.

At the end of the promotion, ballots containing the names of the 20 weekly winners will be put in a drum, and one name will be drawn. That winner will have their choice of a new car valued between \$11,000 and \$13,000.

Mayhew Motors gets tax break

Town council has given Mayhew Motors a break on their 1988 taxes.

Mayhew Motors requested a cancellation of taxes to reflect a six-month improvement assessment adjustment on two lots west of their main garage on 50th Ave.

Buildings that existed on the lots were torn down in April and the lots in question were gravelled to be used for sale and storage purposes.

The adjustment totals \$257.

Mayor Bob Mayhew abstained from voting and left the council chambers while

the discussion and vote was held.



The Big Brothers Big Sisters of Drayton Valley presents a cheque for \$1,000 to Marty Penicook of Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Advertisement



COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPROVALS

Please be advised that the following Development Permit has been approved:

Proposed automotive repair shop, Lot 4, Plan 822-1213, HW 30-53-6-S, Hopedale - Applicants: Manfred and Betty Lou Hamer.

Anyone who claims to be affected and who wishes to lodge an appeal against the above development must do so in writing to the undersigned on or before July 20, 1988.

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Group launches intense appeal

Lorri Winship of Drayton Valley is a World Vision volunteer.

Those colorful counter top collection boxes Winship, along with scores of other helpers display in stores all across Canada, should be bulging this summer as the humanitarian organization launches an intense vacation time appeal.

Confronted with urgent needs this summer in Africa, Asia and South America, World Vision Canada is commencing an awareness and fund-raising program entitled Hunger Takes No Holiday. The campaign will constitute an all-out attempt on the part of World Vision to persuade vacationing Canadians to give before you go, to help people in Third World countries during this most critical summer.

With a drought in northeast Brazil threatening the lives of thousands; with the Afghan refugees in Pakistan overburdening that country's resources and with the continuing war and hunger in Mozambique, World Vision predicts the generous giving of Canadians will be greatly needed this summer.

"While thousands suffer in

poorer countries, we estimate Canadians will spend at least two billion dollars enjoying fun in the sun," says Don Scott, World Vision's executive director.

"We don't want people to feel guilty because they live

and prosper in Canada, nor for taking a well deserved holiday. We just want them to share some of their good fortune with those who are poorer and hungry in other countries," Scott added.

Project on hold

The future of an exclusive and exciting concept in adult only housing is on hold.

Rod Schultz of Venture Realty, who along with GERT Construction announced plans for Vista Village in mid-January says there's nothing definite on the development.

"We need commitments," Schultz told The Western Review last week.

When the exclusive neighborhood consisting of 15 single family homes was originally announced, 30 people expressed an interest, Schultz says.

Now, five months later, Schultz plans to contact those people to tell them, "If you want it, it's available here."

New MD gets \$12,000

The Municipal District of Brzeau 77 has received a \$12,000 grant from the provincial government.

The financial assistance, provided under the Alberta municipal grant program, is for an infrastructure study of the hamlets of Alder Flats, Cynthia, Lodgepole, Poplar Ridge, Rocky Rapids and Violet Grove.

"The study will be used as a planning tool for the local authority to ensure water and sewer infrastructure upgrading can be implemented in a timely and cost effective manner," Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps stated.

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Women's hair costs more

By Sandra Vallemand

Although it is possible to find hairstylists who charge men and women the same price for the same service - a basic cut and style, for example - women can still find themselves paying twice as much as a man for a haircut.

Men today are making more fuss about their hair than they used to. They are styling it, blow-drying it, even perming it. But they still pay less than women to get it cut. Hairstylists say the difference exists because it takes more skill and thought to cut a woman's

Consumer's Corner

hair. Generally, a woman's cut involves more styling and includes the use of appliances and cosmetics.

A survey done for the Canadian Consumer Magazine showed that a woman wanting a simple cut and style could pay up to \$12 more than a man at the same salon for the same service. However, one stylist maintained that men are becoming as demanding as

women about their haircuts and now reserves the same amount of time for each as well as raising prices for men.

The survey also showed a trend towards one-price salons, including low-price haircutting chains. Of course the reputation of an establishment can affect its price and the survey bore this out. The price of a woman's haircut ranged from a low of \$7 at a haircutting chain to \$30 at a more fashionable salon.

Tiny babies' survival slight

Every year over 2700 low birthweight babies are born in Alberta. The very small ones, weighing between 500 and 750 grams, have only a 60 per cent chance of survival, most often due to the immaturity of their lungs.

A study being carried out at the Foothills Hospital's neonatal intensive care unit (one of several participants in this Canadian multicentre trial), however, offers increased hope for the concerned parents of these tiny babies.

A medication, called artificial surfactant, is the key to this promising study. While term newborns have a natural surfactant in their lungs which prevents the air sacs from collapsing, low birthweight infants often do not have this important substance. Respirators are needed for such patients, and while often life sustaining, these may cause damage to the babies' lungs.

According to Dr. Doug McMillan, chief of the Foothills' neonatology division in the pediatrics department, "the use of an artificial surfactant has the potential to significantly decrease the mortality rate in small infants and minimize damage to the lungs associated with the need for respirators."

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Thorsen collects hardware at St A awards

Kurt Thorsen almost needed a truck to haul home all the awards he won at last week's St. Anthony school awards ceremony.

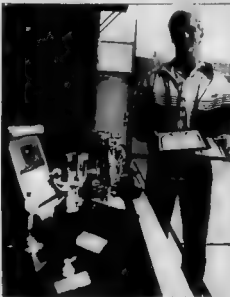
When everything was said and done, Thorsen, a Grade 9 student, walked off with 10 awards which included a merit award, the Women's Institute home economics award, highest achievement award, French award, CWL Grade 9 language arts award, Father Lynch award for best Christian attitude, academic achievement and sportsmanlike qualities; social studies award, Canadian Legion math award, best athlete award, honor roll and County of Parkland leadership certificate.

Following is a list of some of the major award winners.

Merit awards: Nicole Weiss (7A), Carla Vogel (7B), Leanne Kuhn (8A), Lane Anker (8B), Roland Gusek (8A), Dan Hartley (9B).

Royal Purple award to most improved in each class: Christine Daly (7A), Laurie Popik (7B), Chris Hawkins (8A), Sandra Johnson (8B), Terry Regenwetter (9A), Kerry Doran (9B).

The Danny Galvan Memorial award was presented to Carrie Strocher.



Kurt Thorsen with his awards.

Highest achievement: Mandie Vollman (7A), Carla Vogel (7B), Rob Petrunia (8A), Jason Vogel (8B), Carrie Strocher (8A).

Science: Mandi Vollman (7), Robbie Petrunia (8), Dan

Hartley (9).
French: Mandi Vollman (7), Robbie Petrunia (8).
Industrial: Kerri Doran.
Grade 8 language: Ryan Anker, Sheila Hansen, Rob Petrunia, Kern Gerstsky.

Grade 7 language: Mandi Vollman.

Social studies: Robbie Petrunia (8), Mandi Vollman (7).

Canadian Legion math award: Marianne Lord (8), Rob Petrunia (8), Mandi Vollman (7).

Library awards: Grade 7: Devin Henry, Lyle Thorsen, Clayton Lindsay, Carrie Alexander, Chad Wilson, Trevor DePagne, Christine Daly, Devin Krawchuk, Kris Siggers. Grade 8: Ryan Anker, Tana Friesen, Mike Karach, Dan Wilson, Leanne Kuhn, Robbie Petrunia, Lane

Anker, Kern Gerstsky, Darryn Gundersen. Grade 9: Marsha Dron, Roland Gusek, Carrie Strocher, Kerry Doran.

Best athlete: female, Marianne Lord; male, Kurt Thorsen.

Students Union award: Cindy Skerupke.

Honor roll: Dan Hartley (8), Rob Petrunia (8), Mandi Vollman (7).

County of Parkland leadership certificate: Kimberly Jaba.

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Pampered pussycats can be a major pain

By Chris Kreiser
The phone rang in the middle of the night.

Fearing, the worst I answered the telephone, only to hear my sister, Dorothy babbling excitedly: "He's coming, he's really coming here! New York just phoned and he's on the plane and should be at the pet store by 9 a.m. Isn't it great?"

I'm not really awake but even through my sleepy fog the words "pet store" register. Pet store? It's midnight and we're talking pet store?

My annoyance has lessened a little by the following afternoon when she drops by to show off "Meowse". Until, of course, she says she wants to introduce me to Meowse Napoleon Monarch Lafafish.

Meowse Napoleon Monarch Lafafish is a cat. Introduce me indeed! Okay, okay, so he's a purebred-papers-up-to-youngie, Himalayan. That doesn't change much for me. He's still a one-



Coffee with Chris



pranks. Now, suddenly, we're all wondering what happened to the

pound, hair-all-over-the-place, cat. And the name Fifi suits him more than the sulandish title.

Dorothy confirmed all the preconceived, unfounded ideas about pets I ever had.

For one thing, they take over. Before Meowse everyone knew Dorothy had three wonderful young boys. We heard all about their little escapades and silly

boys. I haven't heard about them for weeks and if I hear one more Meowse story I'll scream.

Meowse has indeed arrived. The first night home Meowse wouldn't touch his cat dish of Miss Mew. Poor thing was too upset after travelling. And cat food? In a cat dish? Naturally Meowse would starve to death if something

wasn't done.

Out comes the cream cheese and steamed, fresh shrimp served on a china plate (yes, a china plate. Royal Albert, lavender rose pattern). What else was Dorothy to do? Cat food for a cat? Never. Cat food in a cat dish? Never, never, never. But does she make her children eat ALL the broccoli and sauerkraut on their plate? Of course.

Have you ever noticed that pets can talk even when you know they can't? Sure they do. In the corner of the room is a sparkling new, plush-carpet-throughout \$129 cat house. There is the cat house and then there is Meowse, at the foot of the bed, eyes

pleading MY bed.

He struts to the edge of the room, turns around with those big blue eyes and sulks. He's soooo little and soooo fluffy...I hate it when pets pout.

As much as some pets annoy me, the absolute worst are the pet owners. Take my sister, Dorothy, please.

Suddenly the English teacher who corrects you every single time you open your mouth is gushing: "O Meowse come to mummy, babykins. Now don't be baddy waddy, fluffkins. Mommiekins will simply not lookie wookie at those big baddy waddy holesies in the drapes!"

Can you stand it? Yesterday during our phone conversation she called Meowse to the phone and coaxed him to "say hello to Auntie Chris?" AUNTIE Chris!

That does it. I can't stand it. I'm getting a dog and I'm going to teach him to growl. Then I'm going to phone Newinkins.

I may even phone in the middle of the night.

Top listers

The staff at Phillips Realty have something to be proud of. They were recently named as top listing office for the Prairie region of Canada Trust. Dwane Whelan (far right) was named top listing representative for the Prairie region as well. Pictured, left to right, are Kathy Geertsen (seated), Reg Doucet, Charlie Spill, Maxine Phillips (with placard), Roger Nelson and Dwane Whelan.



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Interest high in BRTA

Interest in the Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA) continues to be high.

This was evident as about 70 individuals, representing 22 municipalities, attended the regular monthly association meeting held in Coanart.

Guest speaker confirmed in dealing with business from previous meetings, members were pleased to learn Don Sparrow, minister of Alberta Tourism, had confirmed his attendance for the Oct. 22 BRTA annual meeting. Sparrow will be the feature speaker for the affair.

Fish and wildlife association support.

Members decided to support the Alberta Fish and Wildlife Association's request to the provincial government

to have a task force established to review fish and wildlife management in Alberta.

Wind-up

In her manager's report, Sylvia Clemens reported numerous projects have come to a successful close.

The 1988 tourist information centre counsellor training program has been completed with seminars put on in the communities of Wainwright, Sedgewick, Consort, Castor, Stettler, Bashaw and Camrose. A total of 191 counsellors from the 17 tourist information centres located within Zone 5 received training from Travel Alberta and BRTA personnel.

Clemens further reported the membership program and the literature distribution programs were well in hand with over 250 brochure racks being refurbished and serviced in recent weeks. These are located in BRTA businesses throughout Zone 5. Current membership stands at 825 members from throughout the area.

In early June, BRTA attended the Leduc Trade show and that concluded a circuit of some 16 trade and sportsmen shows. BRTA attended during the past four months promoting Battle River Country to potential visitors.

Recycling needs approval

Drayton Valley's recycling program needs only final approval from town council before its official launching.

Council will be voting on a development permit for the program's two deposit sheds, said recycling committee chairman Erich Wagner.

The decision should be reached at council's next regular meeting.

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Gradé 9s graduate from Tomahawk school

The Tomahawk school gymnasium was the scene of some memorable moments last week for Grade 9 students as principal Thaine Olsen presented diplomas to this year's graduates.

Students from all grades were also singled out throughout the ceremony for either achieving academically or athletically, or in showing commitment to the school.

Also a highlight was the presentation of the prime minister's gavel to Kerri Gilbert by elder sister Christina Gilbert, the outgoing student leader.

Guest speaker at the ceremony was Betty Bouch.

Among the top award winners were:

Honors: Sharon Mettler, Matthew Thiossen, Lisa Gruber, Laura Redinger, Andrea Schadeck.

Subject honors: Jay Davidson (language arts), Robbe Chaney (math), Marc Andre (math), Amanda Johnson (social studies), Kelly Jensen (math), Lori Pinder (math), Colleen McDougall (science), Mary Lou Thompson (math), Tracy Jouan (math), Scott Wilkie (math and science).

Overall achievement: Ryan Sirocher, Lindsay Lemke, Aaron Schadeck, Tracy Huseby, Dianna Goertz, Megan Bratenbach, Dara Lamoureux, Lynn Goodings, Tracy Jouan, Jesse Young, Colleen McDougall.

Scott Wilkie

Citizenship: Lindsay Lemke (Grade 1/2), Jocelyn Goertz (Grade 3/4), Cindy Fell (Grade 5/6), Stacey Schadeck (Grade 7), Kerri Gilbert (Grade 8), Christina Gilbert (Grade 9).

Most improved: Darren Case (Grade 1/2), Trina Ellis (Grade 3/4), Morgan Savvie (Grade 5/6), Shanna Worden, Scott McDougall (Grade 7/8).
Top athletes: Scott Wilkie, Christina Gilbert.

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Congrats to 14 graduates

By Mae Tryon

The Grade 8 students of Lindale held their graduation June 24.

Their theme this year was "Friends for life". The guest speaker was Valera Martin, who was (for most of them) their first teacher.

Congratulations to the 14 students who will be entering Breton high school or Frank Maddeck high school: Corinne Thatcher, Pam Cropley, Arma Bryant, Melanie Resnik, David Martin, Daniel Cropley, R.J. Laiss, John Repas, John Sunderland, Kevin Olson, Jason Bijou, Steven Gay, Elben Thyrr and Clinton

Kindergarten to Grade 6 Lindale classes went to Sylvan Lake to spend the day at the water slides June 24.

Congratulations to Sally and Mark Smith on the birth of their daughter June 22.

Welcome to the community is extended to Wendy and Glen Martin who have moved a new home on to their land east of Richard Van Ember's place.

Congratulations to Gena and Dennis Seely (nee Bryant) who were married June 25 at the United Church with the reception in Alder Flats.

Olga Van Ember, along with friends from Tomahawk, enjoyed a two-week tour of Europe recently. They flew to London, England then travelled to Dover, crossed the English Channel to Amsterdam, Holland, then to Belgium, Germany (where they cruised on the Rhine River), Austria, Italy, Switzerland, and Paris France. In Paris they toured the Eiffel Tower.

Berrymoor

The clean-up of the Berrymoor Cemetery will be tonight (Tuesday), July 5 at 6:30 p.m. It was changed from last week because of

awards night at Lindale school.

The 3B's club will be holding a meeting following the clean up, and lunch will be served. The club is planning the celebration of their 50th anniversary to be held July 31. Look for more details later.

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Term deposits mature

According to the town's financial statement for the period ending May 31, term deposits had matured to \$1,383,290.

The June 25 meeting also learned \$1,191,438 had been transferred to term deposits.

Receipts for the month of May totalled \$661,900 along with \$19,844 in interest while disbursements for the month of May were \$548,589.

We, The Drayton Valley Special Olympics

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Accidental poisonings an obvious concern

By Bev Brooks

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Alarming as this is, 45 per cent of products involved in the poisoning were intended for household use - meaning they were not medicines. Obviously, people have a wide array of poisonous products around the house, from cleaners to house plants. It's time to think of the possible threat.

Common products involved in these poisonings are: namely plants, household products, cosmetics, gases, pesticides and hydrocarbons (chemicals in kerosene, paint thinner, varnishes, etc.). Not all are equally as dangerous but extra care should be taken regardless of the product used.

Common sense is important in preventing the risk of poisoning. The Poison Control Centre suggests these measures:

Read the product's label before buying. This will tell you precautions, first aid instructions and indicate degree of risk.

Choose less toxic products. Buy what will do the job.

Limit the number of dangerous products you buy. Take an inventory of all that you have and decide if every product is necessary.

Choose sizes that meet your needs. You may save money buying larger sizes but often it expires or is not used.

Always keep products in their original container. Then you'll know what product you're using.

Go for products with

safety tops for extra protection.

Store dangerous products under lock and key. Keep in a ventilated, well-lit place.

Keep dangerous products away from sources of heat to prevent fires or explosions.

Never mix dangerous products. This can cause very toxic gases.

Don't reuse containers of dangerous products for other purposes.

Dispose of products that are out of date.

When using dangerous products, always follow these rules: work in a well-ventilated place; wear safety clothes designed for the purpose; cover as much skin as possible to avoid contact; eat, never eat, drink or smoke when handling dangerous products.

What to do in case of poisoning? Even though precautions are taken, sometimes poisoning can accidentally happen.

Try not to panic. Call your local poison centre. Their number is in the telephone book 1-800-333-1414. If that number is busy, call Calgary 1-270-1414. When calling, it's best to have the original container or product label on hand, if possible.

BRTA hires consultant

At a recent Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA) meeting president Bryce Woodrow of Castor told members BRTA was the first zone to act on Alberta Tourism's offer of \$10,000 to hire a consulting firm to assist in the preparation of a zone marketing plan.

Woodrow advised that a specialist tourism consulting firm, EXCELEation Corp., headed by Dr Doug Crapo, PhD, had been hired by the BRTA to do the job for the Zone 5 region.

BRTA executive and administration have met with Crapo and the marketing plan for tourism (a required part of the team tourism program) is now being prepared. All marketing projects funded by the team tourism program (eligible for 50 matching funding from the provincial government) must fall within the programs described in the zone marketing plan.

Any tourism program considering applying for marketing assistance for programs during the next 12 months under the team tourism program must act now. For further information call the BRTA office at 672-8655 and plan to attend the workshop in your area.

Three major workshops will be held across the zone to

allow interested operators to provide input to the plan preparation. The locations and times of the workshops are: Breton, July 19, village office, 1 to 5 p.m.; Hardisty, July 20, Legion (across from post office), 1 to 5 p.m.; and Camrose, July 21, Royal Canadian Legion (5703 48 Ave.), 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The marketing plan will be a comprehensive guide and will contain detailed descriptions of the marketing programs needed to meet the zone's marketing objectives.

No funding will be considered for any project unless it is identified in the plan.

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PT SE 1/4 20-48-4-95	100.00	193.19	20,000.00	Very Fertile
NE 1/4 5-48-4-95	100.00	201.40	20,250.00	Large Fertile
NE 1/4 1-48-4-95	100.00	202.87	21,250.00	All Timber
PT SW 1/4 1-48-4-95	100.00	202.87	21,000.00	Very Fertile
PT SE 1/4 1-48-4-95	100.00	202.87	21,000.00	Very Fertile
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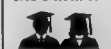
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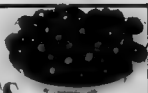


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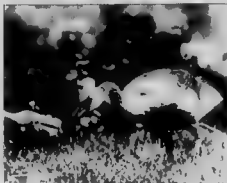
Beaker strides towards the creek.



A family swimming outing



Beaker's male takes a defensive posture when the photographer gets too close. In the background, Stewart Doucette sits surrounded by goslings.



Five goslings hatched on May 12.

Gaggle of geese grace lives of Lindale family

By Steve Fletcher

When Beaker joined a flock of geese on the North Saskatchewan River in the fall of 1986, Stewart and Shirley Doucette figured it would be the last time they'd see her.

Every spring since then, however, the Canada geese named after a character from The Muppets, continue to return to the Lindale-area home where she was raised as a gosling.

"We never thought we'd see her again," says Shirley about the time when Beaker first migrated. "We were sure she had been shot and eaten along the way."

This spring the geese arrived with her mate, who remains skeptical of any relationship between man and goose, and set about at beginning her own family.

Indeed, Beaker had become so attached to her adopted human parents that she felt obliged to lay her first egg on the couple's bed.

Eventually the Doucettes set up a

platform just outside the bedroom window of their trailer, and it was from this perch that Beaker felt comfortable enough to nest.

She sat on the man-made nest for 26 days before hatching five goslings May 12.

"All the time she was there her mate stood guard on the roof of the trailer," said Shirley.

Stewart and Shirley have developed a keen appreciation of the intelligence of the waterfowl throughout the three years that Beaker has been making a home near the spring-fed creek which flows a few metres from the Doucette home.

Observing the birth of Beaker's offspring was "one of the most exciting highlights of my life," Shirley said.

The Doucettes purchased the Canada geese three years ago after first obtaining a government permit to possess a migratory bird.

The geese was quick to make herself right at home, say the Doucettes, who learned to live with a young

gosling that wasn't shy about putting her beak in places where it didn't belong.

"Trying to plot a garden was a real challenge," Shirley explained. "She'd just go behind you and pick at the seeds."

Stewart says they are determined to maintain Beaker's freedom even if it means not abiding by government guidelines for keeping waterfowl.

"We have never clipped her wings," he admitted. "That's probably a direct violation of the permit."

The Doucettes even went so far as to encourage Beaker to fly.

"We would run and flap our arms or we'd get on a pedal bike and make like we're flying and she would fly along," said Stewart.

The Doucettes are quick to point out that Beaker has reciprocated by providing them with an education in natural history.

Stewart, once an avid hunter who

would stalk all types of game, now has "No Hunting" signs posted throughout his quarter section.

Hunters prize Canada geese because of their crafty ability to outwit their red-jacketed pursuers, Stewart said.

Beaker has also spurred plans for the building of a sanctuary within the confines of the Doucette's acreage. Stewart believes this can easily be done by revamping a 30-acre former slough in the middle of the property. "It would be the perfect habitat for ducks and geese and other wildlife," he said.

In the meantime, the Doucettes remain hopeful that Beaker and her young family will continue to feel the Lindale home is a safe haven.

"Every year when she flies away we have the same concern (that she will fall victim to a hunter)," said Shirley. "But every spring we have something special to look forward to."

Family business takes pride in their quality of service

Business feature



Gordon and Jonah Tyron send a vehicle.

By Steve Fletcher
In a bid at expansion and greater convenience for his customers, Gordon Tyron has taken his auto-body repair business from a Berryman acreage to the industrial section of Drayton Valley.

Moreover, the long-time area resident has formed a partnership with brother Jonah and, starting last May, both are now owners of Tyron's Auto Body, Ltd.

Jonah was previously in business for himself, having operated the JT Maintenance off-road hauling company for seven years.

So why move to town? "It's a better opportunity for us," said Gordon, who originally set up the auto body business in 1986. "It's pretty hard to get customers to come out there."

The two brothers, part of a huge family enclave that moved here from Saskatchewan, have divided up the responsibility in order to create a smoothly-run organization. Jonah will involve himself mainly with driving the tow truck while Gordon, an auto-body mechanic for nearly two decades, concentrates on his trade.

The new partnership has also seen what was once a husband-and-wife operation

blossom to include a staff of six.

Along with the recent additions of a journeyman mechanic and a first-year apprentice, the brothers' spouses — Mae and Cathy — work the reception desk on a part time basis.

Plans are to further expand the staff size if the quantity of work continues to warrant it. Cathy says the business

prides itself on the quality of its service.

"Gord's 18 years as an auto-body mechanic has given him a good reputation in town," she noted.

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School supplies

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Tourism survey will be distributed

The town plans to send out a questionnaire dealing with tourism.

Town manager Manny Deal confirmed reports last week the town was looking into this, but no date had been set to distribute the survey.

He did not elaborate on what type of questions would be asked.

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In the June 28th issue, the Lin Berry Buck 4-H Beef Club's ad appeared incorrectly. The Western Review apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused. The following is the corrected ad:

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The AMA urges drivers to slow down, especially during

the first few days of summer vacation. Mishaps can occur in a split second as children scurry from behind parked cars, dart across streets in pursuit of adventure or take to playing games on or near the streets.

Also motorists should be extra careful when backing up, no matter what time of day.

Other vicinities where drivers should be alert for youngsters include parks, playgrounds and residential areas, where curves and driveways can create blind spots for drivers.

The AMA School Safety Patrol will also be on vacation, leaving busy intersections unsupervised. It's up to drivers to be alert for youngsters enjoying the summer weather.



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②	Movie in Two Languages	Country Music	Worldwide	South Seas	Little Rascals Channel	A. Charles	Country Patrol				
③	Movie	Winter "Honey and Son"	Brothers	Brothers	Historical	Journal	Good Reader's Facts				
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⑥	Movie	It's a "H"	Sam and Max Oatmeal	Kane & Abel						SCN	A. Mitchell
⑦	Movie Conf. of Playboys	Chad, "Honey and Son"			Southern Brothers	Historical	Journal	News			
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6 P.M. & 6:55pm Energy Edge	America's Funniest Home Videos	Sports Day	Jurassic Park	Shades of Green	Illumi							Country People
(TV) News	Cyber Beach	Danger Bay	Hoodlums	DeGrassie Is Back	News Show	Infomercial	Journal	Monday				
6:55pm News	Playhouse 90	My Name Is Margaret	P.I.	Movie	Cherry	Plot To Plot						Introductions
Movie	A&C Movies	Movie	Strangers	Jacqueline	Movie: Why Did I Sign?	Movie "Last 10"						
(TV) News	10 A.M. TV	Ally	Negus	Movie: "The Abduction of Kurt Sutter"	Movie							Highlights
Movie Conf'd Playbook	South	Danger Bay	Hoodlums	DeGrassie Is Back	News Show	Infomercial	Journal	Tuesday				Video Hits
and Monopoly, de la termino	Movie "Fautails du Penelope"								In Journal	To Be Reported		
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THE WESTERN **Review**

Larry and Noreen Ewert

We would like your opinion on our T.V. Guide.

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MONDAY, JULY 11

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Breaded Pork Cutlets


Tomahawk 4-H club celebrates 25 years

The Tomahawk 4-H Beef Club celebrated its 25th birthday June 24.

A banquet was held at the Agri Centre at which about 170 people attended.

Otto Reich, the first leader of the club, gave a presentation detailing how the club was started and showed slides he had taken during the first few years.

The club was presented with a 25-year certificate at the banquet by Tracy Plasmueller, a representative from the 4-H regional office. District Home Economist Bev Brooks was also on hand to talk about the benefits of the 4-H club to members and to the community.

All past members, including Reich, Dave Case, David Jousan, Wilf Goetz and Neil Norton, were introduced.

The assistants were also introduced.



From left Tracy Plasmueller, Wilf Goetz, Neil Norton, Dave Jousan, Otto Reich.

There have been 18 assistant leaders over the past 25 years.

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Sunday - 8 a.m.

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Morning Worship: 11 a.m., Seniors Drop-in Centre
Home Bible Studies: 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays

Workshop Aug. 25

By Lois Peterson,
Librarian

New genealogical periodical. Are you researching your family tree? The library now subscribes to *The Genealogical Helper* which is dedicated to "helping more people find more genealogy." The format is designed to assist the reader/researcher in accessing information from further sources.

A sampling of the May/June issue includes a source for English ship registers, family associations and periodical publications, missing folk finder which is devoted to present-day families and includes information about persons presumed still living. There is a question and answer section, lists of new books you might purchase. (Note: the library cannot provide these titles in its stock or through interlibrary loan.) To help you keep your sense of humor while you search, there is a collection of genealogical anecdotes,

quips, quotations and research stories.

All-Alberta writers workshop. The seventh annual all-Alberta writers workshop will be held Aug. 12-14 at the Centennial Library, Edmonton.

"Writing to sell" will focus on both fiction and non-fiction writing for entry-level and established writers and include writing for the screen, non-fiction alternatives, poetry, travel writing, writing for children and young adults.

For complete details, pick up an information sheet at the library desk.



Sunset silhouettes

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Former resident now an intern

Brian Pasula, son of former Drayton Valley residents Marlene and Mervin Pasula, has graduated with his degree in medicine from the University of Alberta.

The former Frank Mad dock honor student and grad, is currently doing a post graduate internship at the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton.

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Frank Maddock trophy split between two

For the first time in the high school's history the Frank Maddock trophy was split between two students.

Grade 12 grads Sean Roberts and Lynette Tabish were both honored with the award after completing high school with identical 87.1 per cent averages based on work over the past three years.

Tabish also captured the John Graybrook award for service to the school. Tabish and Steven Thompson were honored with a trophy as the outstanding Grade 12 students.

The outstanding Grade 11 student was Lisa Kuhn. No trophy was handed out for the outstanding Grade 10 student.

Grade 11 student Derek Hruska, who leaves for study at an international college in Wales this fall, was another stand out. He took home the top awards in Biology 20, Chemistry 20, English 20, Math 20, Social Studies 20, and honors in Physics 30.

Earning Strive to Excel awards were Gary



Derek Hruska

...heading to college in Wales

Berezowski, Albert Duckworth, Maria Bonilla, Nicola Grieb and Joanne Mathew

The outstanding male athlete award went to Steven Thompson, Dana Miller was

presented with the outstanding female athlete award. Stacey Schmidt is this year's recipient of the Masonic award.

Garth Jolly won the Joy Stroeher Memorial scholarship.

Garrett Wilkie was named winner of the Ron Stewart Memorial Scholarship. Earning overall honors during the past year were the following:

Grade 12: Rachel Belcher, Nolan Grieb, Carleen Howarth, Cheryl Lamoureux, Steven Oscar, Sean Roberts, Paula Smith, Valerie Soh, Lynette Tabish and Steven Thompson

Grade 11: Nicola Grieb, Derek Hruska, Lisa Kuhn, Joella Smith and Martin Stoklossa

Grade 10: Cora Bohanatz, Scott Dolman, Jennifer Gudstone, Chris Hutchison, Garth Jolly, David Kilburn, Daryl Notter, Tracy Pinder, Kenneth Roberts, Laura Rossman, Georgianne Rurka, Derek Unterschultz, Lisa Vorek, Preston Walberg and Jason Woods

Student Keown earns top honors



Chris Keown

Grade 9 student Chris Keown walked away with a careful of awards including academic top honors at the H.W. Pickup school awards last Friday.

Perfect attendance: Grade 7: Kyla Newman, Joanne Bealer

Grade 8: Vance Keith, Christopher Thompson

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Merit: Grade 2: Tammy Adamson, Rachelle Bill, Rebecca Conrad, Harry Gaddi, Dana Gray, Bryson Kuzek, Greg Malk, Anita Melia, Brandi Prutten, Scott Ritchie, Pat Robinson, Ken Rogers, Matthew Schultz, Michael Smealand, Conrad Thiesen, Leonard Wolf

Grade 8: Shane Boore, Shauna Cartwright, Shauna Coward, Sarah Everett, Ricky Ganovey, Larry Haggart, Terry Hanz, Kerra Hunt, Shelby Jorgensen, Tabish Lookmanjee, Joan Miller, Stephen Terry, James Thompson, Orast Trzaska, Candice Ulmer, Ryan Unterschultz, Kelvin Howarth

Grade 8: Carlos Cartwright, Claire Johnston, Monja Jorgensen, Diarree Kuzek, Trevor Lawson, Brent Layden, Brandi Mortenson, Yvette Schwartz, Talita Bondreus, Shana Venene, Christine Welaski, Corinne Wiggins

Darlene Harrison Memorial Music Award: Michelle Labossiere

Music: Grade 9: Heather Cunningham, Leslie Henkel, French: Grade 7: Joanne Bealer, Grade 8: Colleen Buchert

Industrial Education: Kenneth Rogers, Elaine Wilcox, Carli Foltat, Heather McConnell, Tammy Townsend, Carlos Cartwright

Home Economics: Tammy Adamson, Cathy Stuhl, Perdie Cartwright, Matt Scholtz, Blaine Hopf, Shauna Cartwright, Tahseen Lookmanjee, Jason Harks, Brent Layden, Christine Welaski, Shauna Olson, Deca Tucker

Canadian Math Contest: Colleen Buchert (top mark Grade 8), Shauna Cartwright, Tahseen Lookmanjee, Wesley Nicholas, Chris Keown (top mark Grade 9), Michael Cooks, Christopher Thompson, Desereee Kuzek, Deca Tucker, Carlos Cartwright, Brent Layden, Jerry Bartlett, Yvonne Kjolven, Veronica Henkel, Keely Booth, Trevor Lawson, Lee Swendstedt, John Jones, Heather Cunningham, Leslie Henkel, Talia Soudreus

Staff award: Monja Jorgensen

Top Interschol Athletic: Monja Jorgensen, Clayton Skinner

Honoree: Grade 7: Ferdie Cartwright, Garrick Ma, Robin Macdonald, Joel Paynton, Pat Rurka, Kylie Tucker, Danny Fowler, Cynthia Mackenzie, Kyla Newman, Paul Rossman, Cathy Stuhl, Arlene Wilschop (top honor)

Grade 8: Colleen Buchert, Michelle Labossiere, Jason Harks (top honor), Grade 9: Keely Booth, Stacey Broadbent, Valerie Gauthier, Veronica Henkel, Yvonne Kjolven, Cora Platz, Christopher Thompson, Shana Bredin, Heather Cunningham, Leslie Henkel, Chris Keown (top honor), Shana Olson, Shawn Terry, Deca Tucker

Top Honors Language Arts, Grade 8: Keely Booth

Top Honors Mathematics, Grade 8: Chris Keown, Christopher Thompson

Top Honors Science, Grade 8: Chris Keown

Top Honors Social Studies, Grade 8: Chris Keown

Top Honors Life Skills, Grade 9: Stacey Broadbent



Vice-principal Gary Unterschultz presents Grade 12 outstanding student trophy to Steven Thompson (missing Lynette Tabish)



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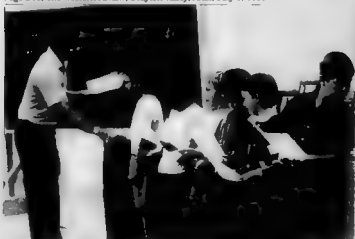
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Vice-principal Chris Kelly congratulates student achievers.

Evergreen honors students

Evergreen school saluted its achievers last week at its annual awards ceremony in the school's gymnasium.

The following students were among the major win

Grade 4

Perfect attendance: Douglas Fraser, Lori Schwab, Patrick Cole, Justin Weiting, Cory Simpson, Leah Bailey, Jordan Gustavson, Robbie Ryan, Derek Brewster, Darcy Mulroy, Angela Glasel, Jill Melnychuk

Merit: Dian Kneller, Lori Schwab, Kurtis Hansen, Craig Sleno, Dawn Languist, Ronald Glassebrook, Jason Thompson, Robbie Ryan, Darcy Walters, Neil Glasel, Angela Glasel

OORP citizenship: Sherri Vatamanliuk, Justin Weiting, Jaclyn Thomson, Mary Trenholm, Tammy Fry

French: Honorable mention: Sherri Vatamanliuk, Craig Sleno, Leah Bailey, Robbie Ryan, Jill Melnychuk. Outstanding achievement: Wayne Nelson. Music: Honorable mention Amy Willett, Andrea Olsen. Outstanding achievement: Jill Melnychuk

Honors: James Taylor, Russell MacKenzie, Sherri Vatamanliuk, Wayne Nelson, Jeff Rowe, Leah Bailey.

Christianne Ens, Crystal MacIsaac, Julie Pearson, Michael Ratzlaff, Becky Gindstone, Jill Melnychuk, Andrea Olsen, Kelly Reich, Erin Nelson, Michael Thomas, Chantal Landry, Amy Willett.

Most improved: Krista Jo Samis, Jerry Hubert, Trisha Brown, Colleen Kelly

Overall achievement: Jamey Cameron, Chantal Landry, Wayne Nelson, Andrea Olsen

Grade 5

Perfect attendance: Michael Brown, Danny Klammer, Lisa Neigum, Robert Lauer, Robby Ryder, Roxanne Moman, Tracey Nicholls, Dominic Blanchet, Shawn Cameron, Dale Chris Baxter, Jeff Landen, Jason Nakas, Jonathan Nelson, Kristina Gardiner, Stacey Lathe, Lee-Adelle Shykors, Jason Bremner, Leigh Molnychuk, Jennifer Fuglerud, Leslie Prutton, Jessica Tucker

Merit: Kyle Carnahan, Rayna Rempel, Richard Micku, Elaine Geddes, Tanya Seely, Allan Newby, Kimberly Nichols, Kevin Moore, Lee-Adelle Shykors, Chad Holmgren, Denette Cotton, Jason Genovey.

Canadian National Mathematics League: Chris

Baxter

OORP citizenship: Lisa Simpson, Cindy Hamilton, Christine Terry, Jennifer Fuglerud, Donita Stewart. **Hi-Q:** Chris Baxter, Brent Herman

French: Honorable mention: Lisa Simpson, Hussein Lookmanjee, Julie Baker, Michael Bartleski, Kriston Macleod. Outstanding achievement: Vicky Christies

Music: Honorable mention Kyle Carnahan, Lindsay Passy, Crystal Peltier. Outstanding achievement: Chris Baxter

Honors: Lindsey Passy, Lisa Simpson, Marie Sullivan, David Drader, Mike Hansen, Kim MacDonald, Roxanne Moman, Braudy Wilts, Dominic Blanchet, Lilwyn, Ryan Ulmer, Jennifer Olsen, Chris Baxter, Christopher Sinclair, Holly Grinde, Cindy Hamilton, Fletcher Bredin, Brent Herman, Greg Rinas, Shelly Wenbourne, Dale Litwyn

Most improved: Kevin Oscar, Stephanie Kazoleas, Julie Baker, Shariene Gangan, Glen Woods.

Overall achievement: Marie Sullivan, Chris Baxter, David Drader, Fletcher Bredin, Dale Litwyn



A student gets a hug from teacher for job well done.

Grade 6

Perfect attendance: Darcy Lauder, David Merced, Troy Smith, Tara Schmidt, Michael Lapointe, Heather Cameron, Dallas Haupt, Dawn Geddes, Jody Gilbertson, Mandy Nelson, Garrett Broadbent, Scott Mulroy, Michael Cass, Nathan Bartlett, Tyson Husks, Charlene Chipchase, Theresa Klammer, Amy Wilson

Merit: Bethany Hunter, Daria Kuhn, Warren Meunier, Rhonda DeJong, Tyler Layden, Angela Brown, Shene Rhine, Sherida Nkhafork, Maria Doerken, Tary Kenworthy

Canadian Mathematics League: Darcy Lauder, Nathan Bartlett, Tyson Husks, Michael Lapointe, Michael Morgan

OORP citizenship: Vunna Gray, Rannie Mudry, Kristie Meunier, Jamie Lui, Bob

Hi-Q: Scott Kelly, Darcy Lauder, Trista Carey, Garrett Broadbent, Cory Hugghe, Darryl Sandquist, Chris Nelson, Matthew Labossiere, Michael Morgan, Justin

French: Honorable mention: Michelle Basinet, Rhonda DeJong, Lisa Paynton, Nathan Bartlett, Michael Morgan. Outstanding achievement: Insiyah Lookmanjee. Music: Honorable mention Trista Carey, Darryl Sandquist, Tammy Williams, Nathan Bartlett, Tanya Kenworthy. Outstanding achievement: Amy Wilson

Honors: Christopher Davis, Scott Kelly, Darcy Lauder, Troy Smith, Michelle Basinet, Trista Carey, Garrett Broadbent, Cory Hugghe, Darryl Sandquist, Deanne Jolly, Billie-Jo Reich, Michael Lapointe, Insiyah Lookmanjee, Lisa Paynton, Tammy Williams, Tanya Kercher, Nathan Bartlett, Tyson Husks, Theresa Klammer, Amber MacIsaac, Shelly Simpson, Amy

Most improved: Angela Anderson, Kent Fuson, Jennifer Pratt, Brad Pequin, Jackie Calvert

Overall achievement: Troy Smith, Cory Hugghe, Michael Lapointe, Shelly Simpson, Michael Morgan

Lindale holds ceremony

Pam Cropley and Doug Tryon dominated the annual year-end awards ceremony at the Lindale school last Tuesday night.

Both students won six individual awards.

Following is a rundown of the school's major award

Athletic: Volleyball: Anna Bryant (most valuable, girls), and Doug Tryon (most valuable, boys). Basketball: Jelene Olson (MVP, girls), B.J. Laiss and Dan Cropley (MVP, boys) Track and field:

Jelene Olson and Bryan Martin Cross-country - Cory Townsend

Junior high

Math: Doug Tryon, Glenn Holmgren

Grade 5/6 language arts, creative writing: Pam Cropley, Denise Greenwood

Grade 5/6 poetry: Melanie Resnik, Annette Bogart

Grade 5/6 social studies: Emily Springer, Doug Tryon

Grade 7/8 social studies: Anita Klemmele, Erin Halangren, Sylvia Robb

Outstanding in art: Jason Bye, Daniel Cropley, Trevor Furoy, Clinton Tweedie

Citizenship: Annette Bogart, Clinton Tweedie, Jason Purry

Perfect attendance: Warren Olson, Anita Klemmele

Outstanding academic achievement: Pam Cropley, Melanie Resnik, Daniel Cropley

The length of the Lindale school awards list doesn't allow us space to print all the winners.



Principal Carl McCall at the podium.



Western Review staffer Michael McQuillan prepares for jump.

Review airborne

Reporter makes giant leap

There's nothing dull about a reporter's life. Just ask Michael McQuillan.

Last Thursday *The Western Review* reporter decided to jump out of an airplane from 3,000 feet.

It was his first attempt at sky diving. McQuillan didn't have much time to be scared, as he was the first one to jump.

About 10 minutes after taking off from the Drayton Valley airport, the pilot spotted the landing pad and proceeded to let five sky divers out, at three-minute intervals.

It was the first jump for all five, part of a Para Sport Skydive Centre course offered locally.

McQuillan missed the landing pad. Actually, by quite a bit. As he came floating down, knowing full well that he was going to be way off course, he had to be concerned about nearby trees.

How was his first landing?

Find out in next week's issue when McQuillan tells his own story.

Employees' group formed at mill

By Steve Fletcher

A newly formed employees' association at Pelican Spruce Mills was the impetus behind a substantial wage increase for hourly workers, says the association's president.

Merv Pearson, elected leader of the Sturdy Wood Employees' Association when it was formed April 26, said the recently-negotiated contract has been heralded by an Alberta Labor Relations board official as "one of the best contracts in the lumber industry."

The new two-year agreement will mean an average \$2,000-a-year increase in pay for mill workers.

Pearson said he was personally "very happy with the deal."

The employees' association was certified as the sole bargaining agent for Pelican workers on June 3.

The new organization is not classified as a union because it operates on a "completely independent" level and does not require members to pay the typically high union fees, Pearson said.

"Each worker pays an hour per month in dues, and it all stays in the community,"

The employees' group has also recently established a social club and a grievance committee for members,



Merv Pearson

which currently number 260.

"The basic purpose is to better the social lives of employees and families and enhance their position in the community," said Pearson.

He added that management was "more than cooperative" during the association's formation process.

Pearson, who has worked at the mill for two years, is part of a nine-member executive established by the workers' group.

The association has joined the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce.

Pumpjack death concerns oil patch

The oil industry is very concerned about people who "play" on or around pumpjacks.

Jake Bueckert, district manager with Dome Petroleum made the comment following the unfortunate death of a Warburg teen who slipped off the arm of a pumpjack and landed in the weights and motor guard below.

According to the RCMP, Mark Mayr, 19, who died of complications from the injuries he received in the accident, is the first fatality. Several years ago a youngster was badly hurt in a similar incident east of Rocky Rapids along the North Saskatchewan River.

"It's a very big concern in the oil patch," Bueckert told *The Western Review*.

Dome fences all their leases to keep people out for their own protection. But sometimes the chain link fences aren't enough.

At one of Dome's pumpjacks near Alder Flats, the lock was shot off twice and on another occasion, the entire fence was pulled down with a winch.

Dome has also experienced some minor damage, such as valves switched.

The majority of the damage has been in remote areas.

Bueckert added, "There's been no serious incidents and we're fortunate for that."

Swim club wins meet

Pg. 9

Showers

The Edmonton weather office is calling for frequent showers today (Tuesday) with a high of 23C and an overnight low of 10C.

It will be mostly cloudy on Wednesday with a high of 22C and a low of 9C.

Look for generally sunny conditions both Thursday and Friday with highs of 25C and overnight lows of 10C.

Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

Two Drayton Valley students graduated from Lakeland College at Vermilion recently.

Dean A. Jessop received his environmental, sciences, conservation and reclamation major while Dean T. Cieski received his environmental, sciences, parks and recreation major.

The Battle River Tourist Association continued their member ship drive in Drayton Valley recently.

Membership at the Drayton Valley golf club is down from last year's total. President Archie Head reports 539 members have joined the club and he expects to see that climb next month when memberships are reduced in price.

County of Parkland Board of Education has given the town permission to proceed with their plans for a park in the Northview subdivision. Approval was necessary as the land in question was originally designated as a possible school site.

Preslon Manning attended an organizational meeting in Drayton Valley last week. He is also looking into opening an office in town.

Six Americans made an unscheduled stop in Drayton Valley last Thursday afternoon.

The six, from Billings, Montana were on their way to a fly in fishing trip in Alaska. But bad weather North of Fort Nelson, B.C. forced them to turn for home. They landed at the local airport when there was no break in the weather.

Border Paving of Red Deer has completed about four kilometres of the 17 km gravel section on Highway 22 between Alder Plains and Rocky Mountain House. It appears that the long awaited project calls for base paving.



From left, Neil Norton, Henry Rondeau, Brazeau MD's first council member by Drayton and Bob Booth are sworn-in as the Valley MLA Shirley Cripps.

Rondeau elected first reeve

Henry Rondeau was elected reeve of the Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77 last week at its first regular meeting.

Bob Booth was elected deputy reeve. The MD was officially established July 1.

Prior to the elections, Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps presided over the swearing in ceremony of the Brazeau's three councillors Rondeau, Booth and political

neophyte Neil Norton.

The first meeting of the MD concentrated mainly on organizational aspects, such as choosing representatives for various municipal boards.

The MD's first bylaw, Bylaw 188, named Earl Briace as the district's interim manager, secretary and treasurer. Briace's appointment is a contract position that will expire once a permanent administrative officer is

hired.

Council went in-camera for its afternoon session to discuss employee issues.

The MD council will hold regular meetings every second and fourth Thursday of the month in the council chambers at the MD building.

The MD office, located in the former County of Parkland building on Industrial Road, also has a new telephone number: 642-7777.

Chamber re-thinking budget

The chamber of commerce will decide what must be cut from its budget at a director's meeting this week.

The budget trimming comes in the wake of the town's announced \$5,290 grant to the chamber, a far cry from the group's request.

Chamber president Grant Monseur says the funding has been charged to assess areas where possible budget cutting can take place.

He said every committee has been charged to assess areas where possible budget cutting can take place.

Last year, the chamber received a \$10,000 grant from the town. This year, however, town council decided to limit the organization to annual allotments of \$1 per capita.

Monseur said the "biggest problem" the chamber now faces in dealing with a trade fair — historically its largest money maker — that will be severely restricted is also because of the loss of the arena.

While the fair will still be profitable, Monseur noted the profit margin will be down from previous years.

The chamber's overall 1988 budget was \$40,000, including the anticipated \$18,000 from the town.

Town targets unpaid ice users

Look for the town to take a stand against ice users who don't pay their bills.

Recreation director Paul Nielsen says his department is setting up a new policy to deal with the offenders.

Ice users who still owe the town money from last season won't be given a schedule or any ice time for the 1988-89 season until their bill is paid.

Nielsen didn't give out the names of the ice users that owe the town money but did say, "If they don't pay, they won't get any ice."

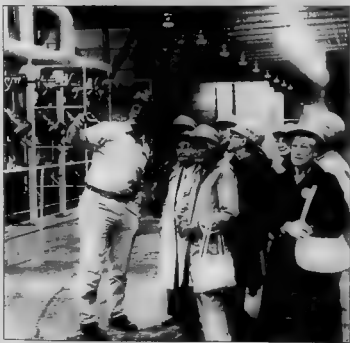
Aside from the bad debts, Nielsen had some good news for ice users.

Rates are not expected to go up. "We'll live in it for a year at the present rates," he stated last week.

Talk of the second ice surcharge being covered is just that — talk — according to the recreation director.

"I've heard nothing at all. It's just some people talking," he explained.

The outdoor ice surface will be the last thing built at the new site in West Valley Park.



Getting around

More than 50 seniors from the Edmonton area were in town recently to tour the facilities of Pelican Spruce Mills. These

seniors were toured by plant manager, Bob Olsen. The seniors next stop was lunch and an area tour.

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Opinions

Chamber's setback just one more hurdle

It's back to the drawing board for the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce.

Much to their surprise, town council has decided to give them a yearly grant based on \$1 per capita. That is well below their 1988 request for financial assistance.

As a result, the chamber has already decided to drop their economic development portfolio and tourism may not be far behind. They may also have to take a long hard look at their part-time office and review their membership fees.

The recent chain of events is unfortunate, to say the least.

Working together, as they have in the past, the town and the chamber have made some giant strides in economic development and tourism. It was an agreement whereby the town supplied the funds and the chamber volunteers did the rest.

If the town sticks to their guns, they might have to take over economic development and maybe even tourism. And, if that happens, they will find that it costs money.

The chamber has had a bumpy road in Drayton Valley. But in the past two or three years, their hard work seemed to have them headed in the right direction.

Now, the wind has been knocked out of their sails.

For the good of the chamber and the business community they serve, let's all hope this recent financial setback will just be another hurdle they will overcome in a drive to make Drayton Valley a better place to live in.

Streetbeat

Your Opinion



"I'm opposed to it. You've got to have equal say on both parts of the legislature or else you don't have democracy."
Frances Towale
Drayton Valley

What do you think of the Alberta government limiting the Opposition's chance to debate certain bills?



"I think everybody's got their own opinion and it's not right to force the bills through. Otherwise it's one-sided."
Dave Brathwaite
Drayton Valley



"It's not that great of a thing. They should be able to debate what they want."
Dave Huges
Drayton Valley



"I think it is an erosion of democracy in Alberta."
Nevis LaBranche
Drayton Valley



"I don't think that's right. How else are we going to get everyone's opinion?"
Pam King
St. John's, Newfoundland

Let's promote what we have for tourists first

With all the talk of forming a tourist action committee and the possibility of the town building a combined tourist booth/museum I thought it would be a good idea to present some statistics before construction starts.

Did you know that 1,799 people registered at the chamber-operated tourist information booth during a four-month period (May through August) last summer? And it has been estimated by the counsellors working in the booth, that 70 per cent of that traffic originated right here in town?

It's fairly obvious from those statistics, that before any money is spent on a new booth/museum, that some serious thought be given to developing the tourist facilities we now have.

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan



The provincial government has created a fund, whereby communities our size, are eligible for a \$35 per capita grant spread over five years. Roughly, that works out to \$185,000 with another 25 per cent coming locally.

But, when statistics prove that a mere 30 per cent of the traffic at our tourist booth is from out of town, it indicates a definite

need to spend some bucks on promoting tourism.

The town has taken a major step by joining the Battle River Tourist Association. But to make sure we don't fall into the same trap as we did with the Evergreen Tourist Association, every effort should be made to get actively involved with this group. And those efforts should be made public.

With the possibility of getting our hands on \$185,000 in government money to promote tourism, it would appear that a building can wait. Let's get busy and promote what we have, before getting people here and not having anything for them to do.

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Sabbath in question

Letters

Dear Editor,

I always read the comments by the different pastors and must say, on the whole, they are very good and usually uplifting.

We look to pastors as being informed and better equipped than us lay people who have not had the opportunity to study with the scholars, as far as the Bible is concerned. Maybe we trust them too much and don't study the Bible for ourselves as we should.

I found the article in the June 28 paper about "changes" a little disturbing. The pastor tells us where Sunday worshiping originated, that it started with the ungodly or pagans. For which I give him credit for doing so. But then he tries to compare Jesus the Son with the sun, which was created by Jesus. This

doesn't make sense in my mind.

But to say the Christians started keeping Sunday in the New Testament is a farce and I challenge him, or anyone else for that matter, to show me where in the Bible it says so.

We better look at Matthew 18: 8,9 where Jesus says, "These people draweth nigh unto Me with their mouth and halloweth Me with their lips, but their heart is far from Me. But in vain they do worship Me, teaching for doctrines the commandments of men."

My question is: Do we listen to men or do we listen to God when it comes to worshipping on His Sabbath?

Wilf Weinger

Coming Soon to Drayton Valley...



Jeep Eagle

Employees' fate settled

The fate of 30 County of Parkland employees has been settled by the MD of Brasseau.

Twenty of the former county employees will be staying on with the new municipal district.

Five are involved with temporary layoffs and will come back on staff when there is work.

Three people took advantage of early retirement, one person resigned and another job was terminated in the change over.

The county re-assigned four employees before the MD took official office July 1.

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Video Maniac

With last week's rain many kids could be much fun as skateboarding or freestyle-throwing but at least it keeps you dry.

Emergency CB number aim of local operator

Scott Hoyland would like to spur local interest in the citizen's band channel 9 emergency number.

The CB radio operator says he wants to get enough people involved to monitor the emergency frequency on a full-time basis.

"I want to increase the amount of time it's being monitored and the number of calls," said the 19-year-old electronics whiz, who added that such watchdog-type groups are common in the United States.

"People who have a CB and have a problem with their vehicles or see an accident can call the number," noted Hoyland, who foresees another boom in the number of CB users.

Hoyland, a Radio Shack employee who has set up an electronics lab in his home,



Scott Hoyland
...electronics buff

said he's looking for interested volunteers to help him get started or to offer further suggestions.

The volunteers need not have their own CBs, he added.

Hoyland believes such a

Channel 9

group would be able to monitor channel 9 calls throughout the Central Alberta region. Channel 9 is a radio frequency reserved for emergency situations.

He said he's also interested in providing CBers with more information on the radio band's varied uses.

"A lot of people have CBs in their vehicles and don't know too much about them," Hoyland pointed out.

He added that the formation of a local CB club is one of his objectives he's considering over the long term.

For more information, contact Scott Hoyland on station WOOD (call name Woodstock) on stand by channel 9. Or call him at 542-6160 (work), or 542-5315 (evenings).

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A local group has recently compiled a massive directory of peace groups and disarmament organizations in Canada.

The Pembina Institute for Appropriate Development (PIAD) issued the first edition last month. The directory lists more than 500 like-minded groups across Canada and is the first comprehensive national guide ever published.

"We merged three existing data bases and sent out a detailed questionnaire," said PIAD director Rob Macintosh, whose organization completed the project within two months.

The Pembina Institute was contracted by the Canadian

Peace Alliance to compile the directory and also received financial assistance from The Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security, Macintosh, Wally Heinrichs and Bob Penner co-edited the 90-page source book.

The institute presented the directory at the Canadian Peace Alliance's annual convention in Ottawa.

Publishing nation-wide directories on peace and environmental issues is nothing new for the Pembina Institute, which has previously put together similarly-detailed books at its small office in Drayton Valley.

It also produces a quarterly magazine titled *Peace Education News*.

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New Democrat Muriel Stanley-Venne does some electioneering at Ben's last week.

Building permits top \$5-million mark

Building permits for the first six months of the year have topped the \$5-million mark.

Permits last month totalled \$1,487,500 for a sixth month total of \$5,428,650.

Included in last month's total was \$850,000 for the town's new administration centre along with \$257,000 for a new 7 11 convenience store and \$184,000 for a card lock system at the Esso bulk plant.

Residential construction accounted for \$196,500 of last month's total. So far this year 33 residential starts, which includes new homes or garages, have been filed with the town.

The June building permits is the best in the last four years. Last year the town recorded \$486,750 for the same month after \$101,600 in 1985 and \$641,305 in 1986.

NDP's election hopeful in town

Muriel Stanley Venne, who will represent the New Democrats in the Yellowhead riding in the next federal election visited Drayton Valley last Thursday.

She ran for the New Democrats in two previous federal elections, getting the second highest percentage (23.06) of the vote in Edmonton East in 1984.

Stanley-Venne lives with her husband Keith, on an acreage in Carvel.

She is a consultant to different organizations and individuals.

Her background includes being an executive with Bechtel Canada Ltd. and general manager of Settlement Sonitry Corporation. Besides being one of the original members appointed to the Alberta Human Rights

Commission, she is presently a member of the Apprenticeship and Trades Certification Board and a director of the Legal Aid Society.

For 10 years she was executive director of Native Outreach and was the vice president of the Canadian Native Friendship Centre for six years.

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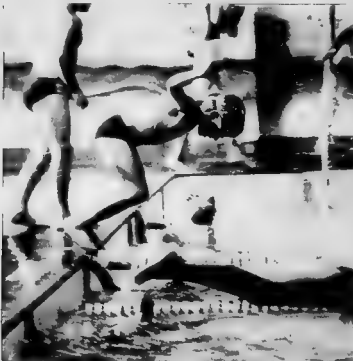
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Neptune swimmers splash their way to victory



About 200 swimmers participated in the Drayton Valley meet.

By Steve Fletcher
Drayton Valley's Neptune Swim Club took advantage of home turf last weekend to win its first meet in recent memory.

The club swam its way to victory over competition from seven other communities, including Westlock, Spruce Grove, Wetaskiwin, St. Albert, Whitecourt, Edson and Hinton.

Team officials credited the win to many well placed finishes and to the large number of local participants this year.

The following Neptune swimmers earned gold medals in their respective age-classes at the day-long meet in Park Valley Pool: Marcy Groulx, Michael Smeland and Marcie Regnier.

Taking silver were: Kerri Merton, Tim Regnier, Kylie Tucker, Kevin Oscar and Barb Schopp.

Andres Groulx, Jonathon Satterland and Jenine Malture won bronze medals.

The club made it a clean sweep in the Boys' 11-12 age division, with Smeland, Oscar and Satterland monopolizing all three medal placings.

The event was based on an aggregate points system.

The win marked a milestone for head coach Lorne Regnier, as it was his first meet victory since taking over the reins of Neptune Swim Club several years ago. Alvin Kurka, who along with Peter Saunders and Dean Samas acted as meet manager, said it was important to recognize the "army of people" that made the Drayton Valley Invitational Swim Meet possible.

He said about 50 volunteers, most of whom were local parents, put in time to make the swim meet a success.

Approximately 200 swimmers congregated at the indoor pool to race throughout the day.

The tourney was co-sponsored by Amoco Oil and the Royal Canadian Legion.

The following are the final total-point results from the Drayton Valley Invitational Swim Meet:	
Drayton Valley	280 points.
Hinton	214 points.
Wetaskiwin	157 points.
Spruce Grove	182 points.
St. Albert	43 points.
Whitecourt	36 points.
Westlock	36 points.
Edson	- points.

Oilers eliminated

The Drayton Valley IDA Oilers were eliminated from further competition at the Beaver 'A' provincial playoffs (subsones).

The IDA Oilers lost out in the double round robin tourney held in town on the weekend.

Undeafated Sherwood Park and second place Stony Plain will go on to the semis this weekend.

Drayton Valley lost 10-4 to Stony Plain in its first game on Saturday and then suffered a pair of losses at the hands of Sherwood Park (12-2 and 18-0).

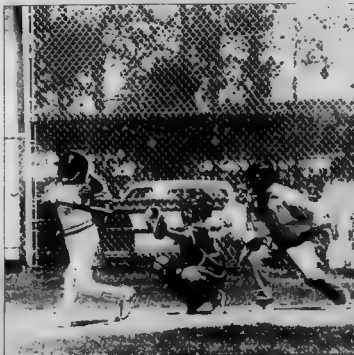
On Sunday, the local team fell to the Sherwood Park team 14-4. In the final game of the weekend, the Oilers were shut-out by Stony Plain 3-0.

Tourney postponed

The Drayton Valley men's open golf tournament has been postponed until the fall.

The annual tourney was supposed to have been played last weekend, but organizers decided to delay the event because of a lack of registrants.

The men's open has been rescheduled for September 23-25.



Spruce Grove (in white) was undeafated in playoffs last weekend.



Al Brown (inset) and in action at the Entwistle Rodeo.

Bull fighter a cowboy's saviour

By Michael McQuillan
After 12 years of being a rodeo bull fighter Al Brown has a few memories and some old broken bones to show for his efforts.

The former Drayton Valley resident, now living in Lacombe, was doing his best recently to protect cowboys at the Entwistle rodeo.

He started riding steers at age 12 and moved up to bull riding and fighting in his mid-teens. He says he got started

early because of the influence of his grandfather, who competed at the Calgary Stampede.

He's not quite sure how many broken bones he's had in his career but his most recent have been a broken cheek bone and a broken leg both caused by bulls. "After a while your whole body gets kind of cratered," adds Brown.

The injuries and some work commitments have resulted in less time for rodeoing. "Before I couldn't wait to get to rodeo, now I'm not looking for the work as much," he says.

Brown feels a good bull fighter carries a lot for the cowboys he's out there to protect. "It gets pretty hairy in there at times but you've got to save the guy," he says.

Lacombe holding tourney

The six-team Lacombe Lions baseball tournament will be held this weekend.

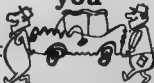
The Red Deer Riggers who are leading the Calgary Foothills Baseball League will play in a pool with Kindersley and Surrey, B.C. The Foothills All Stars, Edmonton Tigers and Haxlett Elks make up the other pool for the July 15-17 classic.

The tournament begins on Friday at 6 p.m. with the Tigers meeting the Foothills All Stars.

The semi-finals are slated for July 17 at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. with the championship game at 4 p.m.

The six teams will be chasing \$18,500 in prize money. The first-place club will collect \$6,000.

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Pro shop talk

By Mike Townsley
CPGA Professional
On July 1, 1988 golfers experienced the new nine holes. An enjoyable time was had by all with Orville and Ann Carl, Wayne and Darcie Thompson, Mike and Terina Bauman turning in low score for the day.

The unfortunate weather of late has temporarily closed the new holes. Hopefully they will dry out and allow the grounds crew to go the necessary work so they can remain open real soon.

I recently had an opportunity to play in the Pro-Lady with Jackie Champagne and the Pro-Junior with Corina Kelleporous. Thank you to both of these ladies for an enjoyable day.

Corina had an excellent round in the steady rain and playing from the men's tees at Wolf Creek shooting 89.

Playing in the rain seems to be a necessity of late. There is no real big secret to playing in inclement weather.

It is necessary to be properly attired. A raincoat, an umbrella, a couple of dry towels, a pair of waterproof shoes and a couple of rain gloves would help.

Keeping your grips dry is a must. Hanging your towels from the ribs on the inside of your umbrella ensures a dry towel when needed.

In moist, heavy air the ball won't fly as far nor will it roll in the wet grass. So be sure to take an extra club or two when playing a shot and expect the greens to hold very well. On the putting surface you will be required to hit it a little firmer than normal.

Good golfing and let's hope for a break from the weather soon.

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'Worms have no trouble getting through customs'

By Dr. Bob Young

Worms, ugh! Unlike the AIDS virus, herpes virus, and all the "new" bacteria, worms don't make the news very often.

But the three brothers: round, pin and tape are still out there, looking for new intestines to conquer.

Medical students all spend a number of hours learning about intestinal parasites. Most are not impressed, feeling these beasts are confined to tropical areas - and who wants to practise in the jungle?

There have always been a few cases of exotic parasitic disease in Canada, and pinworms are common. Tropical worms are entering the country in increasing numbers as immigrants arrive and Canadians return from tropical climates. Worms have no trouble getting through customs. The worms have intriguing names: Strongyloides, Enterobius, Diphyllbothrium, Ancylostoma and other tongue twisters.

Most worms remain in the intestines but there are some species that penetrate the bowel wall and settle in the liver, lung, or elsewhere, causing serious illness at times.

Those remaining in the bowel compete with the host for nutrition. One absorbs vitamin B12 and can cause pernicious anemia in the host. Another can cause the bowel to bleed, leading eventually to iron deficiency anemia. Pinworms cause irritation in the anal area.

Diagnosis of worm infestation is done by examining stool specimens for worm parts or eggs. This requires a trained technician and often repeated samples.

Pinworm eggs can be collected by applying transparent tape to the rectal area.



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Medically Speaking

Diagnosis is the difficult part. The possibility of worms must be thought of, the search made, and identification confirmed.

Treatment is relatively easy and, nowadays, effective. There are few side effects or

complications with modern "deworming" drugs, but the drug must be matched to the type or types of worm present. Reinfection, especially from untreated family members or other contacts, is often a problem.

(Medically Speaking is brought to you by the Alberta Medical Association and this newspaper.)

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Pastor attends assembly

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Delegates to General Assembly, the highest governing body, re-elected Dr. Melvin P. Sylvester to his third term in the office of president. Sylvester is a graduate of the Canadian Bible College, the denomination's theological training centre in Regina, and has served in five pastorate. Presently he is president of the Evangelical

Fellowship of Canada and is a member of the board of directors of World Relief Canada.

More than 1,000 delegates and guests attended the centennial celebration which included special programs and exhibits of Alliance history and current ministries.

Results of a special effort to "double in a decade" were announced. Inclusive membership of 297 Canadian Alliance churches more than doubled and currently stands at 63,277. President Sylvester presented the long-range goals which outlined the future agenda of the church.

The finale of the six-day convention focussed on

overseas missions, the denomination's primary distinctive among evangelicals. More than 60 career missionaries now on furlough, participated in a colorful and informative presentation of ministry efforts in more than 40 of the 53 nations in which the Alliance has congregations.

The local Alliance congregation, which was established last year, has a strong emphasis on evangelism and global missions. The Drayton Valley Alliance Church continues to meet in temporary facilities, above Alberta Social Services, until a permanent building can be built.



Giveaway winner

Tom Golobed, centre, accepts last week's new-car giveaway key token from Block's Food Store's Mohammed Hamdon (right) as chamber rep Dale Rendlesch holds the winning ticket. Tom was accepting the key on behalf of wife Marcy, who is the latest local shopper eligible to win a new car at the end of the summer.

High arch

First jump trainees practice the position they will perform after jumping from a plane at 3,000 feet. More than 30 jumpers signed up for the parachuting course recently, which consisted of four hours of instruction and a parachute jump.



Market report

On offer at Sekura's Auctions for Wednesday, July 6 was a light run of livestock. Good 550 to 750 lb. heifers \$92 to \$101.

Medium butcher cows to \$50 per 100.

Good cows with calves at foot \$1,000 to \$1,100 per set. No large cows and calves on offer.

Light feeder hogs \$25 to \$30 per head. Heavy feeder to \$45 per head.

What's doing

* Offfield baseball, Warburg at Easyford.

Wednesday

* Farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.
* Summer safety awareness, 1 p.m., Park Valley pool.

Thursday

* Town council meeting, 8:30 a.m.
* DV Christian Women's Club brunch, 9:30 a.m., Elks Hall.
* Hospital auxiliary meeting, 8 p.m., conference room.
* Offfield baseball, DV Oilers at Easyford.

Sunday

* West Country Singles picnic, meet at the IGA parking lot at 12:30 p.m.

* Tomahawk Agra Centre general meeting, 8 p.m.

Drayton Valley Regional Landfill Authority

Do you live near Buck Creek, Violet Grove, Easyford or Rocky Rapids? The Drayton Valley Regional Landfill Authority is looking for STUDENTS living in each of these areas to conduct user surveys at the transfer station sites.

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Prairie travel

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Oldtimers reunion a success

By Bernice Johnson
The community was saddened by the death of Billy Walters June 24. Funeral services were held at the Buck Lake community centre June 28 with Rev Herb Heinemann officiating.

held June 5.

Christine Larsen of Wetaskiwin was the eldest

lady in attendance (90 years) and Inger Hallerik, 87, was the eldest gentleman.

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Buck Lake

William Fred Walters was born Dec. 9, 1947 at Wetaskiwin. He grew up on his parents' farm at Pandryl and was educated at the Spruce Hill and Winfield schools.

Following school he worked on the farm for a short time and then for Gilwood Construction in Edmonton. He later moved to Drayton Valley where he was employed in allfield maintenance for 17 years.

Bill enjoyed camping and fishing.

Bill is survived by his parents, Julius and Pearl Walters of Pandryl; four sisters Violet and Don Lehar of Wetaskiwin, Iry and Alex Macberbery of Alder Vista, Jenny and Harvey Westlund and Mary and Rodney Glasel of Drayton Valley; two brothers John and Linda of Drayton Valley, James of Pandryl; numerous aunts and nephews. He was predeceased by a sister, Louise in 1954 and a brother, Norman in 1971.

A surprise 40th wedding anniversary celebration for Larry and Priscilla Stewart was held at the home of their daughter, Brenda and Dale Carlier of Millet July 3.

Kathy Speakman and family of Edmonton spent the long weekend with her parents, Kathleen and Peter

Valene Segel was the lucky winner of the Friendly Circle's quilt raffle earlier this spring.

The Old Timers reunion

Drug round-up to become an annual event

During the month of May, Albertans returned approximately 41,000 packages of old medicines and drugs to pharmacies participating in the Great Drug Round Up.

Campaign chairman Christopher Graham says the Alberta Pharmaceutical Association is pleased with the success of its first province-wide campaign and it intends to make the Great Drug Round Up an annual event. "It has created considerable awareness about the dangers of improper use and storage of medicines," says Graham.

Among the 2400 litres of old drugs collected in May were two pounds of arsenic and several reports of strychnine and cyanide being returned. Many of the items returned were purchased in the 1950s and 1960s.

One family returned 67 different items and another person returned 125 prescription medicine vials. The oldest item returned was a laxative purchased in 1910 (the individual claims to have purchased the item in Prince Edward Island).



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RCMP radio communications get added boost

By Steve Fletcher
A new radio system at the RCMP detachment will provide better communications and efficiency to police work, says Cpl Tim Vatanianuk.

The new system, requiring a complete overhauling of radio communications, was

put into place locally in early June.
The PACS (Province of Alberta Communications System) system is requiring changeovers at RCMP detachments throughout the province — all of which will be completed by 1989.

Vatanianuk said the new

system gives Drayton Valley RCMP their own radio frequency, something that should remove a severe drawback in the old system.

"There were times when you had to wait to get on the air," he noted, adding that police communications via radio has increased

dramatically in recent years.
Along with a new base-station unit, six portable radios, and new radio systems mounted in all police vehicles, the local detachment has also acquired a repeater station in the Lodgepole area which should

boost inter-communications," said Vatanianuk.
In addition, one of the RCMP's vehicles has been equipped with a mobile repeater unit, which should increase effective communications to an even greater degree.

Formerly, the repeater sta-

tion — the point where radio waves are dispatched from — was located in the Highway region.

Vatanianuk noted the new system will go a long way in aiding police at rural detachments.

"The old system had 'dead spots' in remote areas; this is what the new system is designed to eliminate."

He added the RCMP's new radio can handle approximately 45 different channels, with each detachment assigned a series of channels.

"It's all modern up-to-date equipment," said Vatanianuk.



Cpl Tim Vatanianuk sits beside the detachment's new radio unit.

Tornado safety tips

The following are some tornado safety tips from Environment Canada. When a tornado threatens:

- * Stay away from windows, doors and outside walls. Protect your head.
- * Go down to the basement or seek shelter under a sturdy table, or in a closet.
- * Try to reach the centre of the house or the side away from the storm.

- * Avoid buildings with large areas of unsupported roof, including arenas, barns or supermarkets. If caught in such a building, seek out the lowest floor, an inside hallway or small interior windowless room, or get under something sturdy.
- * In office buildings, stay in an interior hallway on the lower floor, and preferably in the basement.
- * If caught in the open, try to determine which way the tornado is travelling and move at right angles to it. If you cannot avoid the storm, find a ditch, ravine or other depression and lie flat. Do not remain in your car. Many people have been killed trying to ride out a tornado.

- * If no shelter can be found, hang on to the base of a small tree or shrub.
- * Remember that damaged and weakened structures, fallen debris, downed electrical wires and gas leaks are potential dangers after a storm has passed.
- * Keep alert for the latest weather watches and warnings.

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Tender cuts sought

By Bev Brooks

Director Home Economist
"Light and lean"....that's how today's beef is being described. Consumers are looking for a lean, juicy and tender cut of meat. The industry has responded to this demand with a strict grading system as well as nutritional research.

The most recent beef data shows the cholesterol level of Canadian beef to be dramatically lower than federal nutrition tables were indicating. This research conducted by Agriculture Canada shows that, on average, today's beef is 21 per cent lower in cholesterol than what was previously reported. At 73 mg of cholesterol per serving it's lower than chicken, turkey, cod and shrimp.

This 1987 study also reinforces research on the leanness of Canadian beef. It shows that beef purchased at retail meat counters is, on average, 50 per cent lower than indicated in Health and Welfare's 1979 nutrient tables. One serving of lean beef provides about 8.4 gms of total fat. Of that, only 3.4 gms or 40 per cent are saturated fats.

Along with a leaner product comes fewer calories. Cooked round steak is comparable in calories to the same amount of roast chicken without the skin. The average is 75 fat

calories per serving.

To get the best nutrition from beef, with the fewest calories: serve 3-4 oz portions; remove all visible fat; broil, barbecue or roast on a rack (avoid frying); serve roasts with defatted drippings instead of gravy; choose marinades without oil, sauté or brown meat, then remove fat before adding other ingredients.

In addition to being light and lean beef brings vital nutrients to our diet providing a large percentage of the recommended daily nutrient intake. Today's beef is lean. Together with proper selection and cooking techniques the consumer can enjoy juicy, tender and nutritious Alberta beef.

The Beef Information Centre has published a number of publications containing general information and recipes using beef. These are available from my office free of charge. Call me at Alberta Agriculture, 542-5468.

French not priority says parents

Parents do not want to see a French language program inserted into the present school curriculum at the expense of other programs.

That message was sent to County of Parkland superintendent of schools Mary Tkachuk loud and clear when 100 parents jammed into the library at the Millgrove school in Spruce Grove recently. The meeting was called to discuss the school board's plans to rotate a French language course into a nine-year program.

Tkachuk was present at the meeting as a direct result of several letters he received from parents, mostly from Millgrove, who opposed the rationale of placing French in the school's course line-up.

In general the parents were not opposed to having French language instruction, but felt that inserting such a program into the elementary curriculum would mean cut backs

in time spent in other courses.

Tkachuk told the parents, each year the board sets objectives, and the board wanted administration to make provision for French to start at the Grade 4 level. All the schools in Stony Plain and some others in the county have already become part of the nine-year program.

"Where the nine-year program is being offered, I'd say about 90-95 per cent of the students are taking it, but there are those parents who don't want their children in the program and they have the option to opt out. We don't believe you can force someone to learn something they don't want to, so we've given parents the alternative to opt out," Tkachuk explained.

The superintendent added that students not taking the French program can take an enrichment program of drama or music.



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